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# WARSHIPS AT REPULSE BAY IN

### EVERTON AND MANCHESTER C. IN HOME DRAWS

Middlesborough Take Point From Derby.

NEWCASTLE\_DISPLACE\_VILLA

London, To-day.

Manchester City and Everton, F. A. Cup finalists, were held to home draws yesterday in a soccer programme of seven matches that produced five drawn games:

forwards to a draw at Derby, both TO-NIGHT. sides scoring twice. Middlesborough are now fifth from the foot of the table, and are making a determined matches.

an extra game, are only three points ahead of the Wednesday.

Lincoln registered their first win in six games when they routed Fulham on their own ground. Their win almost assures them of escape from relegation.

York secured two useful home points at the expense of Barrow and are now fifth from the foot of Soviet engineers and under the the northern table.

The following were the results as cabled by Reuter:-

First Division.

2 Middlesboro' Derby Everton 0 Newcastle Manchester C. 0 Leeds Birmingham Wednesday

Second Division. Bradford Manchester U. 3 Fulham Lincoln

Third Division (North). 3 Barrow (Tables on Page 9.)

### LADY PEEL IN HOSPITAL

**Engagements Cancelled** For April.

CONDITION SATISFACEORY AFTER OPERATION

Lady Peel, wife of H. E. the Governor, regrets, that owing to having had to undergo an operation in the Victoria Hospital, she is compelled to cancel all her engage-

ments for the rest of the month. We are informed that Lady Peel stood the operation well, and her condition is reported as satisfac-

#### MUSSOLINI PEACE PLAN.

Must Remain Intact.

Rome, To-day. Italy's reply to the attempt to ordinary judicial proceedings. whittle down Signor Musselini's "When the Foreign Office receiv- in industrial and trade transac-

and in which all interests may be from the House of the ear-marking of gold for for equitably recognised.—Reuter. (Continued on Page 12.) elgn nations. Reuter.

# READING

# DEFEATED

**EXPOSES FOREIGN** SECRETARY OF SOVIET METHODS

LONDON, TO-DAY.

EXTRA TIME HAS BEEN ALLOTTED FOR THE DEBATE IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS ON THE BILL GIVING THE Middlesborough did exceedingly GOVERNMENT POWER TO PROHIBIT THE IMPORTATION well to hold the speedy Derby County OF SOVIET GOODS, BUT THE BILL WILL BE DISPOSED OF

The Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, moving the second reading, said that the notice to terminate the Anglo-Soviet trade agreement expires on April 17. The Government had desired to attempt to escape relegation. They negotiate for a new trading agreement, and the negotiations were have not lost once in their last seven proceeding when the disturbing event occurred at Moscow.

The House of Commons, by 347 votes to 48 yesterday rejected Newcastle's away draw at Goodi- the Labour Party's motion for the rejection of the Russian Bill, which son Park has sent them above the was then read for the second time. Mr. Walter Runciman agreed to Villa, but the Wednesday's home sympathetically consider Mr. George Lansbury's suggestion to insert a draw against Birmingham places time limit in the operation of the Bill so as to ensure that it only dealt the Sheffield side a point ahead of with the arrests of the six Metropolitan Vickers British employees, and the Tynesiders. The Arsenal, with not the whole of the Anglo-Russian trade question.

A score of Sir Herbert Samuel's National Liberal supporters, abstained from voting.

Russia had bought power plant! from Metropolitan Vickers, exten-GERMANY sively for the last ten years. It has received the highest praise from the technical assistance arrangements,

years to run, the Company supplied 2 some of their best and most skilful men for the purpose of installing, starting and running the plant Sir John stated.

another five years.

to the operation of the agree-bank to repay in gold, the credit ment and six months ago the So- of £14,000,000 granted by the viet had placed an order for Bank of International Settlements turbo generator equipment to in 1931, thereby reducing the gold work at the highest combined covering the Reichsbank note issue temperature and pressure yet at- to about 15 per cent. tempted in the world.

On the night of March 11 the Ogpu police searched the house where some of the engineers were living, and arrested Mr. Alan Monkhouse, the principal representative, and Mr. W. Thornton, who were removed at two o'clock in the morning, to prison. The next morning Mesers. J. Cushny and W. H. Mac-Donald were similarly taken off to gaol.

He was entitled to call attention to the circumstance immediately accompanying the arrests. HOARDING OF GOLD FORBIDDE At the same time, the Ogpu police, in the same prison, not merely sentenced 35 Russians to dis, but carried out the sentence there and then, without, so far as was known, any trial and certainly without, putting into motion any

tained in a communique issued to ed a telegram that a certain numday, after a three-hour meeting of ber of British engineers were in gold in excess of G\$100 after the Fascist Grand Council yester the hands of the Ogpu police, and May 1. the telegram stating that the Ogpu President Roosevelt's proclamation The communique affirms that the had shot Bo people without a trial giving the National Government fundamental element of the Mus-solini Plan must remain intact, as I thought that I was entitled to. supply, was made on March 6. The It is the only one that can create At this stage Sir John Simon's ad proclamation placed an embargo on took place in the vicinity of the conditions necessary for peace dress was interrupted by cheers gold and allver experts and prohibit. Chinwangtee this evening

MAY ABANDON

of which the current one had five Debt Repayment To Be miralty, said that it was impossible. Made In Gold.

> DEMAND FOR REDUCTION OF INTEREST?

London, To-day. It had some bearing on the The possibility of Germany aban- China Coast, without asking matter in question that the Com-doning the gold standard and de-payment from pany's experts might therefore manding a reduction of interest on as that would be cheaper than 1 expect to remain in Russia for her external loans, is envisaged in constantly paying ransoms. the newspapers to-day, in conse-No complaint was alleged as quence of the decision of the Reichs-

> The decision is contrasted to President Roosevelt's partial removal of the gold export embargo and the fact that the Bank of England's high level of £177,000,000.-

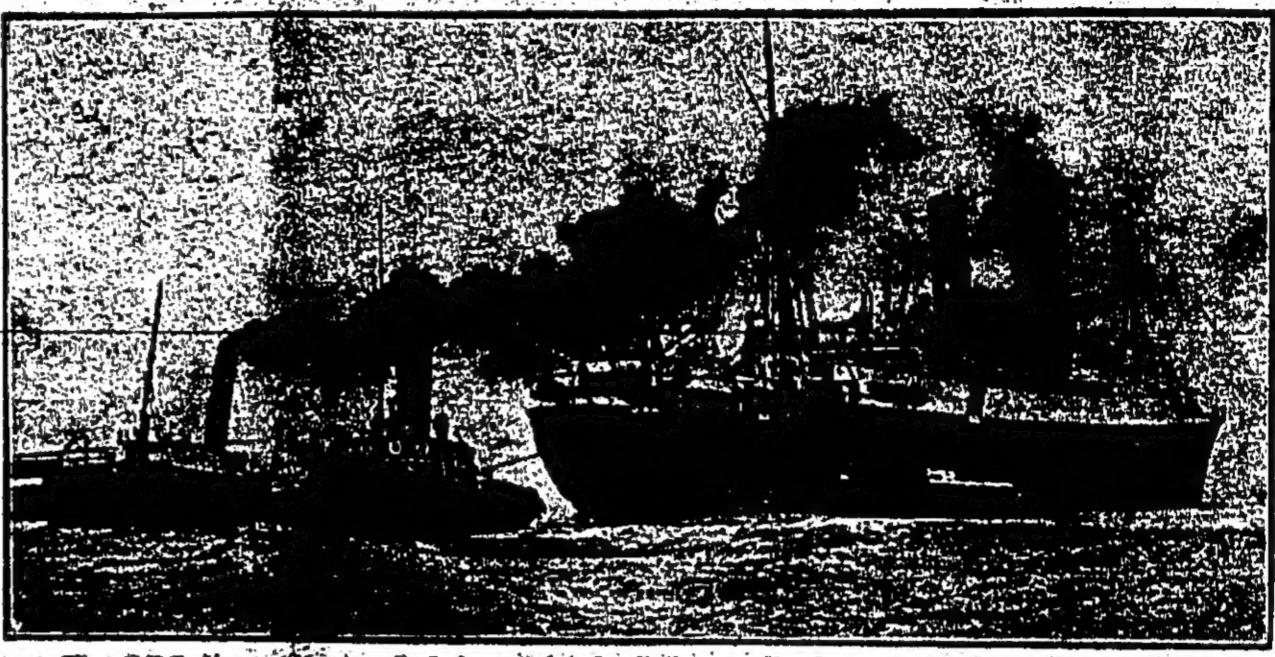
## AMERICA LIFTS GOLD EMBARGO

Return To "Bullion Standard."

UNDER HEAVY PENALTY

Washington, To-day, America is henceforth on the "bullion slandard" by virtue of the Presidential orders lifting the embargo on the export of gold.

The order, however, demands the licensing of the issue of gold tions, and forbids individuals, under heavy penalties, to retain Unconfirmed Report Of



The C.P.S. liner, "Montrose" being assisted off the sandbank by tugs and tenders outside the mouth of the River Mersey, where she went aground during a gale, an hour before she was due at Liverpool. Passengers were taken ashore in a tender.

### INCREASE IN WARSHIPS ON CHINA STATION

First Lord's Statement On Piracies

PAYMENT REQUIRED FOR ANY ARMED GUARDS

London, Inday,

Questioned in the House of Commons yesterday, regarding the GOLD STANDARD China Coast piracies, Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell, First Lord of the Adwith the number of warships avail-

> able, to forestall all piracies. Mr. G. K. Peto, Labour Member for Wolverhampton, suggested the placing of armed guards on all vessels trading on the

> > the Companies,

Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell replied that it was impossible to give armed guards. without payment, but it was most reasonable that an agreement for armed guards on payment, should be made.

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#### PARIS TO TOKYO BY AEROPLANE.

gold reserve has reached a record French Aviatrix Reaches Calcutta.

> Calcutta, To-day. at 5.15 p.m. yesterday on her take them into Germany. Paris-Japan flight. She com- The car was stopped by Tyrol pleted the hop from Karachi to !-Calcutta in 101/2 hours.

machine. She will call at Hong Reuter. Kong. - Reuter.

Calcuita, Later. Mile. Maryse Hilz left here for Rangoon at 6 a.m. this morning. Reuter.

#### CHINWANGTAO FIGHTING.

Hostilities.

Tienteln, To-day Unconfirmable foreign 74 ports indicate that fighting No Justiner Satalla can be a Lines -- Rentat

#### KING'S - CONDOLENCES FOR AKRON" VICTIMS' RELATIVES

Two Dirigible Disasters Claim 79 Lives: Only 5 Saved

London, To-day. His Majesty the King yesterday telegraphed to President Roosevelt, an expression of his deepest sympathy with the families of the victims of the U.S.S. Akron dis-

The death roll of the tragedy is stated to be 74, while five more lives were lost when the naval blimp, J4, crashed into the sea while searching for "Akron" survivora .- British Wireless Service.

## JEWISH COUPLE MURDERED BY KIDNAPPERS

Outrage On German Frontier.

NAZIS SUSPECTED OF REVENGE KILLINGS

Berlin, To-day

Following the murder of German journalist, Doctor Georg Bell at the Nazi Hotel, Durchholzen, Tyrol, apparently by Bavarian Nazis as revenge for alleged treason, a similar outrage has occurred at Vaduz, Liechtenstein, where a Jewish couple, M. Alfred Rotter and his wife were killed and M. Rotter's brother, Fritz, Rotter and Frau Wolf were injured while leap-Mile. Maryse Hilz, the famous ing from a car in which nine armed French airwoman, arrived here men were attempting to kidnap and

police and the occupants arrested.

Mile. Hilz, who has flown The Rotter brothers were form anxious to help her within the Kong. from Paris to Hanoi, and holds erly, leading theatre managers in terms of the Covenant," Sir Eric the world's altitude record for Berlin, but got into difficulties and Drummond declared. - Reuter. women, left Paris last Saturday, fled to Liechtenstein in 1931.—flying a 800 h.p. Farman Gnome

> KANSU FARMERS FACE RUIN.

All Produce Sold To Pay Taxes.

STARVATION THREAT

Nanking To-day. confiscatory local taxation.

#### PLEA TO JAPAN TO RECONSIDER HER DECISIONS ard Oil Co

League Ready To Help In Covenant Terms.

SIR ERIC DRUMMOND'S BROADCAST

London, To-day. "The League has been weaken ed by the Japanese withdrawal, the hardest situation with which it landing force. was ever confronted," declared Sir broadcasting an address for the H.K.S.R.A. stationed at Happy Val-

strong. If she had followed the Covenant and brought her difficulties before the League she had been assured of a sympathetic hearing, and arrangements would have been made to properly and adequately destroyers and submarines, with assure her rights and great interests in Manchuria.

She had, however, adopted a policy contrary to the principles for which the League stood.

"We must hope and trust that Japan will reconsider the decisions and agree with the members of the Lytton Commission that friendship and not strife with China, is essential to peace in the Far East.

"Japan has a great contribution to make to the East. The League will always be ready and before transporting them to Hong

#### SUEZ CANAL COY. CONTROL.

Representation Urged For Hong Kong.

London, To-day. . Urging the reduction of the Suez Canal dues in an addres before the Central-Asian Society In London last night, Sir Arnold The delegate from Kanen states Wilson, the well-known authority South Wales Borderers. that the farming population, in on the Middle Hast, suggested spite of a good harvest, are facing that the statutes, of the Canal Borderers called up the Redland ruin and starvation because of the Company should be modified so Lincolns, in support. The Redland as to provide for directors repre- Lincolns carried out an encircling Most of the farmers, the delegate senting India, South Africa, Aus- movement and after reaching Deep stated, have disposed of all their tralia, British Colonies in the Water Bay were in the year of the Deredice in order to pay taxes | Far Last and East Africa. | invaders (Continued on Page 7.)

#### ARMY, NAVY AND AIR FORCE MANOEUVRES

Marines' Feint Attack At Kowloon.

AEROPLANES SIGHT ATTACKING FORCE LAST NIGHT

Defenders Encircle Landing Invaders

The mimic war between the Blueland and Redland forces, in which the Navy, Army and Air Force were co-operating came to an end when peace was declared at 9.30 this morning.

The Blueland force was the invader and was composed of two companies from the Lincoln Regiment and about 200 marines.

invaders landed the marines at Gin Drinkers Bay, the object of attack being the Standard Oil Coy.'s storage tanks at

The landing of the marines was merely a feint attack to cover the main landing at Repulse , Bay. This was carried out by the two companies of the Lincolns who disembarked from the Medway in boats towed by

pinnaces. The landing on the beach was very well carried out; the tows arrived at the beach with the but has been strengthened moral- vanguard of the invaders, who covered the second lot of tows ly by the decision to face honestly, carrying the main body of the

The defence comprised the South Wales Borderers stationed at ... Eric Drummond, former Secretary- Wongnelcheong Gap, the remaining two companies of the Lincolns; General of the League of Nations, the 5th (howitzer) Battery of the ley, who fired over the hills to Repulse Bay; and the Jat Regi-He said that Japan's case was ment at Laichikok. Besides the units named the normal garrison of the Colony was standing by

ready to repel any attack. Aeroplanes sighted the hostile fleet, composed of the Berwick and Medway, at about 5 p.m. yesterday. This was reported to the Officer Commanding the defence force and their lights out, stalked the invading fleet all night.

The use of aircraft enabled the defending army to obtain information of the enemy's movements much sooner than would otherwise have been possible.

Reserves Called Up. Col. Nosworthy, commanding the Rediand forces on shore, waited to be perfectly sure of the intended landing place of the invaders and then called up his reserve troops. The reserves were stationed at Kowloon and Col. Nosworthy had to be certain as to which of the two landings, Laichikok or Repulse Bay, was the main attack,

The marines at Laichikok were. for the purpose of the exercise, allowed to land at Gin Drinkers Bay. They were met by a small force of the Jats, but fought their way to the oil tanks, which they technically set on fire. The Jats then brought: up their reinforcements, and the: marines, their work accomplished. re-embarked in the Berwick.

Flerce Fighting." The main battle took piace at Wongneichung Gap. The invading Lincolns after their landing on the beach at Repulse Bay, marched up the Repulse Bay Road to the Cap where they were held up by the

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| Signal Station          | 1,774 |
| Mt. Parker              | 1,784 |
| Mountain Lodge          | 1,725 |
| The Eyrie               | 1,725 |
| Peak Hotel              | 1,805 |
| Taikoo Sanatorium       | 1,000 |
| Mt. Davis               | 877   |
| Bowen Road (filterbeds) | 297   |
| Mainland.               |       |
|                         | Feet  |
| Talmoshan               | 3,124 |
| Kowloon Peak            | 1,971 |
|                         |       |

## Sackcloth Dresses Popular

String And Window-Cord For Belts.

STARTLING FASHIONS.

Fashion is fluttering around in its choice of a spring mode, flying from the extreme of humble sackcloth to the glittering sophistication of oilcloth for dresses.

All manner of string and twineknitted or woven fabrics have been chosen by many designers for their new styles. Plaited twine belts encircle the waist and window cording is used to give the line of a belt on plainage frocks.

The skeleton coat, a novelty of the moment, is carried out in one of hese new twine-canvas woven fabrics. It is made without sleeves and has a three-quarter length tunic effect, split up one side with a trimming of black for at the hem.

Another variation of it is composed of a shoulder-cape attached by the back to a wrap-over skirt.

The carroty red shade is popular and is used to cheer up the greybeige tones that the dress houses are featuring.

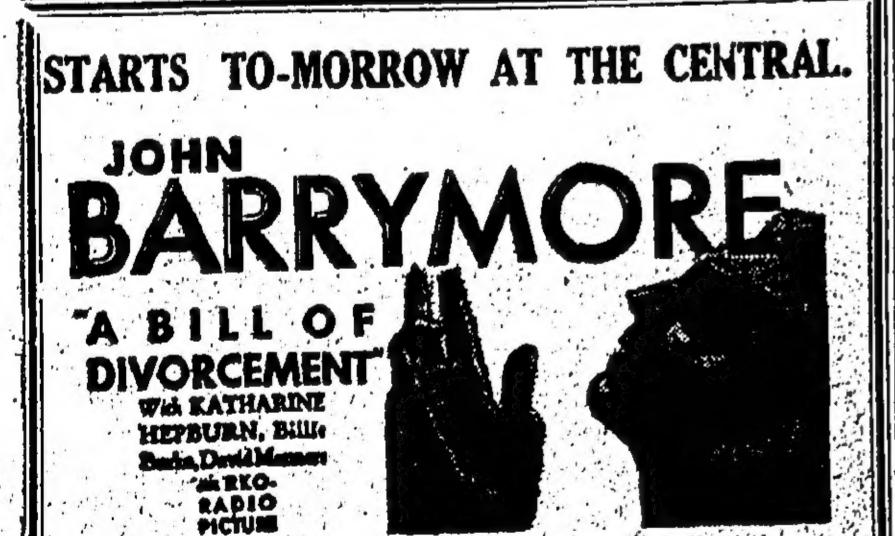
Or, if sackcloth and window cording is too drab for you, there is oilcloth. Among the gowns that must have been inspired by insects are sports suits of wasp striped in mustard and brown, with tight-fitting waistcoats of black lacquered ribbed

There are evening gowns of cire net and chiffon in iridescent blues and greens which owe their inspiration to tropical insects.

Shiny oilcloth in mother-ofpearl, with pink, blue and green lights, is used for the big belt, and cuffs on a black, red, and white plaid day-frock

Weird evening gowns, meant for sirens, are of shining satin draped the following list of some of the tightly around the figure, and adornhighest points on the Island and ed with enormous net sashes, with streamers down the back of wax ribbon or real jewels. To add to the bizarre effect, shining wigs are worn with them. These are of silver-pink, silver-blue, pale gold, or mauve.-Reuter.







### Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

Jam and Jelly Making. Apple Ginger Apple Jelly Apple-Marmalade

Apples are abundant and can procured for quite a reasonable price at the market and at all the fruit stores. Green perfumed apare selling at about 5 to 6 lb. for a dollar, and Korean apples at \$5 per case. Choose medium ones. For jam and jelly making . use perfectly sound, . just ripe apples and use as fresh possible. Always use the sugar. Taku granulated or loaf too much sugar be used flavour of the fruit is lost; too little sugar means waste as the jam has to be boiled so long that it wastes considerably. Stir jam with wooden or silver spoon. Keep the jam skimmed as if the scum boils down into it, the jam is discoloured and the flavour less delicate. The fruit should simmer until soft, but once the augar, is added the jam must boll very fast so fast that it bubbles all over

Apple Ginger.

ted, then bring very slowly to the cover liquid war.

boil. Peel, core and cut the apples gown of orange red crepe romain into quarters, put them into the designed with syrup when boiling and simmer sleeves which are shirred from gently until the apples are clear, shoulder to wrist, a simple decollete Remove the ginger lift the apple and a clinging skirt. With it she slices with a perforated spoon, put wears a long dark red velvet evening them into jars, then pour the syrup coat collared in blue fox. over. The syrup must completely cover the apple. Cover with melt-

ed wax when cool.

Apple Jelly. Three lb: apples, 1 lemon, 3 pints of water, 1 lb. of sugar to each pint of juice. Wipe the applea, cut them into quarters without peeling or coring them. Put them into a pan with the water and simmer until soft, then strain through a jelly bag or clean tea cloth, leave them to drain all night. Next day, measure the juice and put it into a preserving pan, and to each pintallow 1 lb. of augar and a teaspoonful of lemon juice. Stir until the sugar has melted, then boil fast until the felly sets when tested, about 20 minutes, Skim. Put into small jars. Cover and store. Apple Marmalade.

This is made with the pulp of the fruit, after the juice has been Three lb. apples, weighed after strained, from it. Rub the pulp peeling and coring, 114 pints of through a sleve and to each pound water, 8 lb. of sugar, 4 oz. of whole allow % pound of sugar and 1/2 gill ginger, the juice of 2 lemons, Bruise of water. Put all into a preserving the ginger well, put it into a pan pan, atir until boiling, then boil with the sugar, water and lemon from 1/2 to I hour, stirring almost juice, stir until the eugar has mel-continuously. Put into pots and

## Chile Goes Off Petrol

All Vehicles To Use Gas.

Chile has gone; off petrol and is now on gas, says Reuter's correspondent at Santiago de Chile. On all hands private and public vehicles are being equipped with the gasogene apparatus, ugly and cumbersome but practical, which enables cars to run on gas derived from charcoal fuel.

The change has been brought about by the inability to obtain petrol. The foreign oil companies refused to give further credit, the Government insisted that foreign exchange must be used for vital purchases, and a petrol rationing system failed.

Legislation has been drafted by the Government to ensure the systematic transformation of the country's motor transport to gas power. It is stated that the average transformation costs £15, and that running costs are lower than those of petrol engine, but that high speed is difficult to obtain.

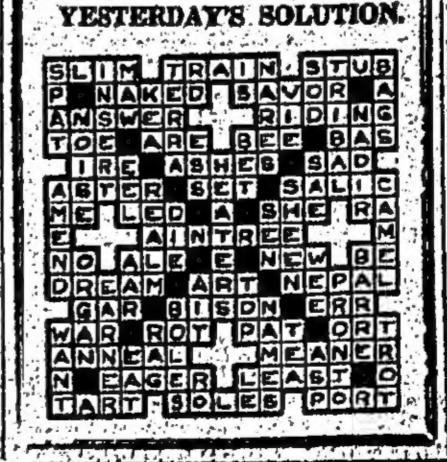
A British factory has been started Santiago which copes with a dozen "conversions" daily. Gas is already being largely used for motor-lorries and it is a familiar sight to see lorries on the hilly highways with their huge fuel receptacle on top or at the rear and an emergency sack of charcoal by the driver's seat.

The changeover of buses to the new system will be expedited by a law obliging the installation of gasogenes on twenty 'buses a week." All interests are at the moment concentrating on an improved Installation for private, cars to overcome the private owner's resentment to the change.

#### LONG-SLEEVED EVENING GOWNS AGAIN

Long-alceved evening gowns are making their appearance again. One smart Parisian wears an effective





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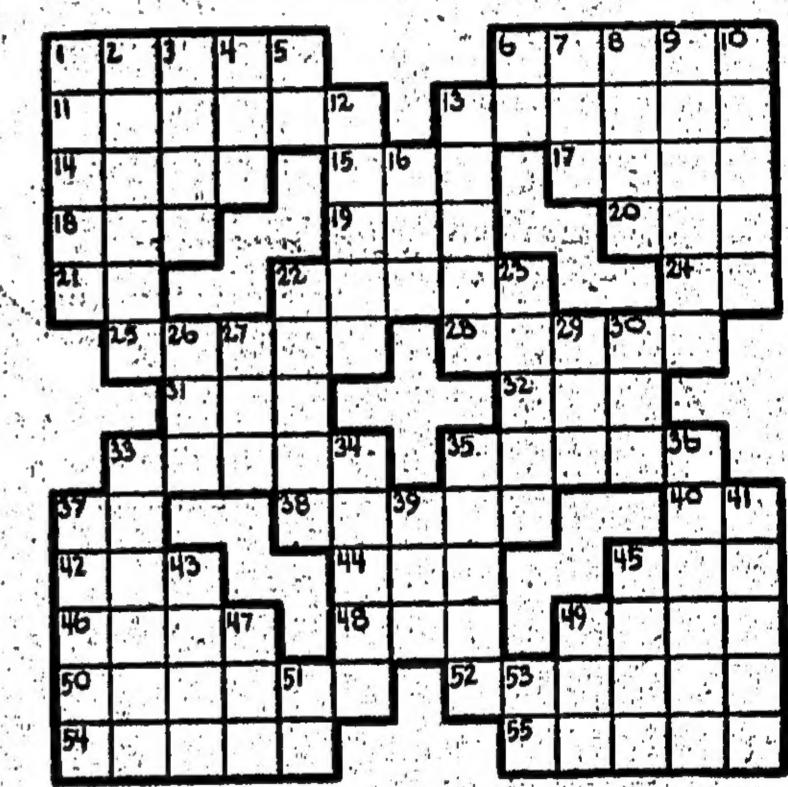
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This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL 45-A metric land 1-Foundation s-Distance downward 11-Excited 13-To go Into seclusion 48-Twitching of 14-Bacred bull of Egypt 15-Fish eggs 17-On the summit 18-Clear of

19-Girl's name 20-A drunkard 21-Stannum (abbr.) 22-Rate of motion 24-Father (Short) 25-The pick of soci 28-Clonks 81-Time period 82-Raw metal 22 Gaze fixedly

35-Growing out 17-A liquid measure 38-A happy expression 42-Rallroads (abbr.) A 44-A pastry

hangings . 13-Regenerate 46-Consumes 16-Unit 22-A heavenly body muscles 49-Girl's name 28-A male bes 50-Bulli (Post.) 26-Permit 52-To become ragget 27-Boy's name 64-6arl (Obs.). 29-A' constaliation. 66-Plants 30-Fondle 23-Plural of stratum VERTICAL 84-Vacant 1-Endures

35-Choose 36-Gained 2-Like the Alps 37-Iron 39-Thres (Roman) 4-Pronoun -B-Point of compass 41-Rende 48-Apitate (abbr.) 6-Preposition. From 45-Stake in cards 7-Greek letter 47-81y (Obs.) 8-Deep holes 49-Corroded 81-The (Fr.) 15-Combining form. 53-Because

12-To arrange, ##

The solution of the above soith a new cross-word puzzle soill appear in to-morrows issue.

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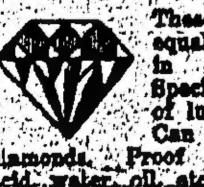
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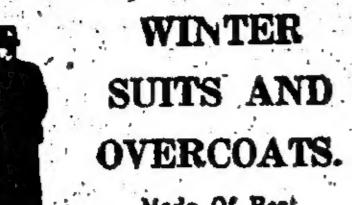
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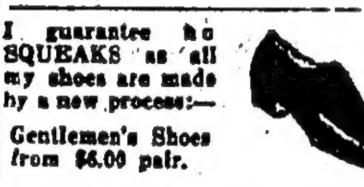
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## BID EXAMPLE

LESSONS OF PLAY. (By CAPT. LINDSAY MUNDY).

WEST:-

EAST:-

SOUTH:-

was all profit.

S-K. 10, 6, 5

D-J. 8

S-9, 4

C-8, 7

D-9, 4

H-10, 9

C-K, Q, J, 5, 4

H-A, 7, 5, 2

D-Q, 7, 5, 3, 2

S-A, Q, 7,

C-A, 6, 3

H-Q, J, 6, 4

In Room I, South opened with

One No-Trump, and West ventured

were. North thereupon, relying on

opening bid, and that East had

more than West could safely count

on, and that North-South could not

make the game, so that the 500

It should also be noted that

"Contract Bridge Bidding Prin-

ciples," by Col. J. J. G. Walshe

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place."-Renter.

During the early ties in the competition for the Portland Club Cup there have been some interesting hands. The following hand afforded a curious example of a paychic bid, which actually succeeded in the object with which it was made, namely, stalling off the powerful hand from a final declaration in Hearts, only to force a notrump declaration, in which

there was a lay-down Grand Slam. NORTH:-.S-Q H-10, 8, 5, 4 D-R, 10, 8, 4, 2 C\_J, 8, 2 WEST:-S-A, 9, 7, 6 H-A, K, Q, 9, 7 D-A, Q C-A, Q EAST:-3-8, 8 H-J, 6, 3 D-7, 6 C-K, 10, 9, 7, 6, 8 SOUTH:-S---K, J, 10, 5, 4, 2

In Room II. N-S were vulnerable, North was not running a risk of E W not. South dealt and passed, losing the game by his double even West called two Clubs (conven- if it should fail, as two Clubs Songtional), and received a two doubled was not enough for game. Diamond reply. West then re- In Room: II, South preferred to opened with two Hearts, East exploit that bid which the direct three Clubs, West returned to four system so abhors, one Spade on a Piano Solo-Hearts, and his partner put him to four-card suit, though holding a small slam in Hearts. perfectly good no-trump bid.

D-J, 9, 5, 3

They went three down on their was West and passed, North precontract, being unable to make any empted to two no-trumps, and use of East's Clubs; in fact, after South raised him to three, which Vocal Gemstaking out trumps, the declarer had he failed to make. In this room to fall back on taking over his both sides were vulnerable. Queen of Clubs with dummy's King | Through American Spectacles. in a heroic attempt to drop the knave.

In Room I. neither side was vul- (De la Rue and Company), is very nerable. Over the two Club open- frankly bridge seen through ing and two Diamond response American spectacles. The author South made the psychic bid of two sets out to describe the principles Selection-Hearts, hoping to prevent a slam of all systems, 80 per cent, he bid in that suit. West doubled, says, of these principles being Vocal Gemsand East bid three Clubs, on which common to all systems. He then West went four-no-trumps, where states that the only systems in use the bidding ended.

Unmissable But Not Biddable. Club of (American) Official, and In that declaration East's Knave the One over One. of Hearts could be used as a card! This reads oddly, coming from of entry so that he could make all the pen of a member of the Porthis clubs. Although a grand slam land Club where, needless to say, was unmissable, not even a small none of these systems has the ennot having a small Club, could not Natural bidding and the Direct be sure of being able to get dummy System. in to make his long suit.

The psychic bidder jumped to bridge, it has many merits, conspithe conclusion that the best hope cuously those of conciseness; and of averting a slam was to keep the |clarity. The section dealing with declarer off Hearts. In reality, the the parallelism of hand patterns only hope was to get him into and suit patterns is particularly Hearts and find his own partner interesting and novel. long in that suit.

It would have then a very pretty hand to play in Four-Hearts. If West, as he did in Room II, tried to drop the trumps in three rounds, using East's knave as an entry after the Ace and Queen of Clubs had been played, he would miss the game. He could make the game by ruffing one round of Spades, then taking out four rounds of trumps, followed by Ace hour" in manufacturing plants of of Clubs, then taking over the U.S.A. was about 12 per cent Queen of Clubs with the King. As greater than in 1929, states a study then take the Diamond finesse, made for the National Bureau of which would also fail. Thus he Economic Research. would lose two Spades and one Referring to the striking in-Diamond, but make the game. An Instructive Case.

The following hand, in which study said that "with the laying-Mr. George Morris brought off a off of less efficient men, the retiredouble after his own heart, shows ment of less efficient equipment the danger of putting your head the closing of less efficient plants, in a noose when there is an alert and the concentration of efficient men-working short hours on the opponent ready to pounce. best equipment-(including of NORTH: course improved squipment install-

S-J, 8, 3 H-K, 8, 8 D-A, K, 10, 6 C-10, 9, 2

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme wi be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. MAIL REVIEW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):-

The programme of 5.30-7.19 Dim. will; provided reception proves satisprogramme advised below.

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on Two Clubs. North South were 6-8 p.m .-- European programme. - not vulnerable, but East-West 6-6.40 p.m .-- A Concert. Annie Laurie the soundness of his partner's Afton Water (Burns)

No-Trump bids, elected to double, mary Garden (Soprano) Violin Sologetting them down two tricks, and Kreisler Serenade (Lehar) so scoring 500 points. It will be Frasquita Screnade (Lehar-Kreisler) noticed that South had no more Fritz Kreisles strength than was disclosed by his Song-

The Boatmen (Harris)

(arr. Lane Wilson)

The Three Ravens (arr. Kennedy Scott) John Goss and the Cathedral Male Voice Quartet. Violin Solo-Indian Lament (Dvorak-Kreisler)

Slavonic Dance No. 3 (Dvorak-Kreisler) Fritz Kreisler Phyllis Has Such Charming Graces

Do Not Go, My Love (Hagemann) Tudor Davies (Tenor Caprice Espagnole, Op. 87 (Moszkowski) Rohemian Dance (Smetana) Wilhelm Backhaus

6.40-7.20 p.m.—Light Opera, The Blue Mazurka (Lehar) The Desert Song (Romberg) Light Opera Compabi Selection-

Pirates of Penzance (Sullivan) Iolanthe (Sullivan) Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards. Vocal Gems-Duchess of Dantzig. (Caryll) Light Opera Company.

Florodora (Stuart) Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards. Miss Hook of Holland (Rubens) Light Opera Company 7.20 p.m.-Closing Local Stock Quoare the Approach-Forcing, the two

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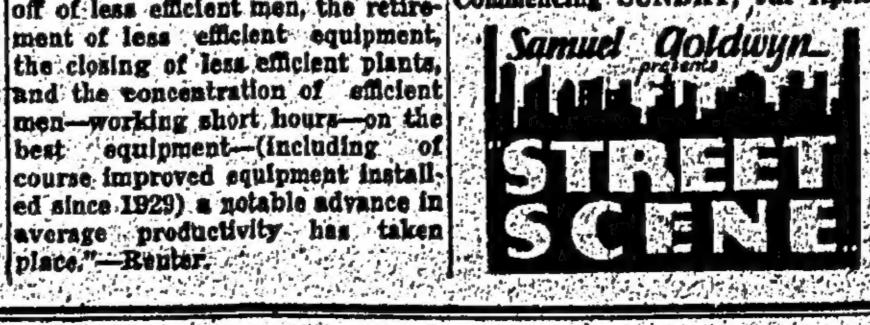
> 10.30 p.m .- Rugby Mid-day Press News. 10.35 p.m.-Close Down. vening programme are from Z.B.W.'s theme. Library.

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## ROUND HONG KONG'S CINEMA THEATRES

"SVENGALI"-QUEEN'S THEATRE.

With the famous John Barrymore factory be replaced by the Daventry in the title role, "Svengali," nowerful film story of a of meameric music-master, declared by recorded music kindly supplied by critics to be a film which will long be remember, is now showing at the

The picture, packed with thrills 1.30 p.m.-Rugby Press News, suspense and a distinct thread of Selected London and New York Stock romance, was adapted to the acreen from the famous stage play of a generation ago, "Trilby."

The story of "Trilby," the beautiful model who fell victim to the hypnotic powers of the evil Svengali, is a story which will live through the ages. Warner Brothers could not have picked a greater pair (Barrymore and lovely Marian Marsh) for the two leading roles.

The performances of John Barrymore always have been great, but he achieves his greatest triumph of either the stage or screen in his characterisation of the hypnotist.

#### MAIL REVIEW

"ONCE IN A LIFETIME"-CENTRAL THEATRE

"Once In A Lifetime" featuring Jack Oakie of Revue fame is the current attraction at the Central Theatre. ...

The film which is a satire on production methods in the motion picture studies of Hollywood is uproarlously funny.

tic and winds up with small part volume picks up. He says so in an actor-directing scenes in studios. Taken as a whole the film is good Week," a leading economic busientertainment and is well produced, ness publication. with effective backgrounds.

"THE SIGN OF FOUR"-KING'S THEATRE

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's gem of Dainty Miss - Paradise - Silvery the Sherlock Holmes series, "The are temporary. slem was biddable, because West, tree. He entirely ignores bota Stomp — I Hate You — Please — Sign of Four," makes excellent "I've never changed my ideas not having a small Club, could not Natural hidding, and the Direct After Tonight We Say Goodbye — metarial for a talkie and the not shout were in the least, he said You're More Than All the World to material for a talkie, and the pic. about wages in the least," he said. Me Cuddled on Your Shoulder - ture now showing at the King's "I believe in efficient, well-paid men, Here Lies Love - Deep in my Heart Theatre, is a production which not in a lot of poorly paid men."

The prologue is well presented in series of fast moving scenes which quite successfully establish the background for the real unravel ling of the mystery. The acting is good throughout, especially that of Arthur Wonter who appears in his original role as Sherlock Holmes.

"CONDEMNED TO DEATH"-STAR THEATRE.

"Condemned to Death" the film adaptation of the play "Jack O Lantern" is now showing at the Star. Theatre.

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#### "OUTSIDE THE LAW"-MAJESTIC THEATRE

Is there honour among thieves? "Outside the Law", which is the current attraction at the Majestic Theatre, gives the public as good as impression of the dealings of the underworld as can be found in any book on the subject.

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#### MAIL REVIEW

"LAW AND ORDER"-ORIENTAL THEATRE.

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support any industry." He admitted that he had been "forced" to lower wages in his own factories owing to the depression but he was emphatic that the cuts

brings out the basic points of this He said he did not approve of well-known detective story in a the share-the-work idea, now widevivid manner, providing excellent ly touted among American busientertainment and many thrills. nessmen. "You just have every-The settings at times give the im. body poor under that plan," he obpression of being too modern, but jected. He believes also that in-All records in the above. European does not detract from the general dustry must decentralize further, and scatter from huge factories to small units in towns and villages where workers can have a plot of ground and "assurance of sustenance."-Reuter.

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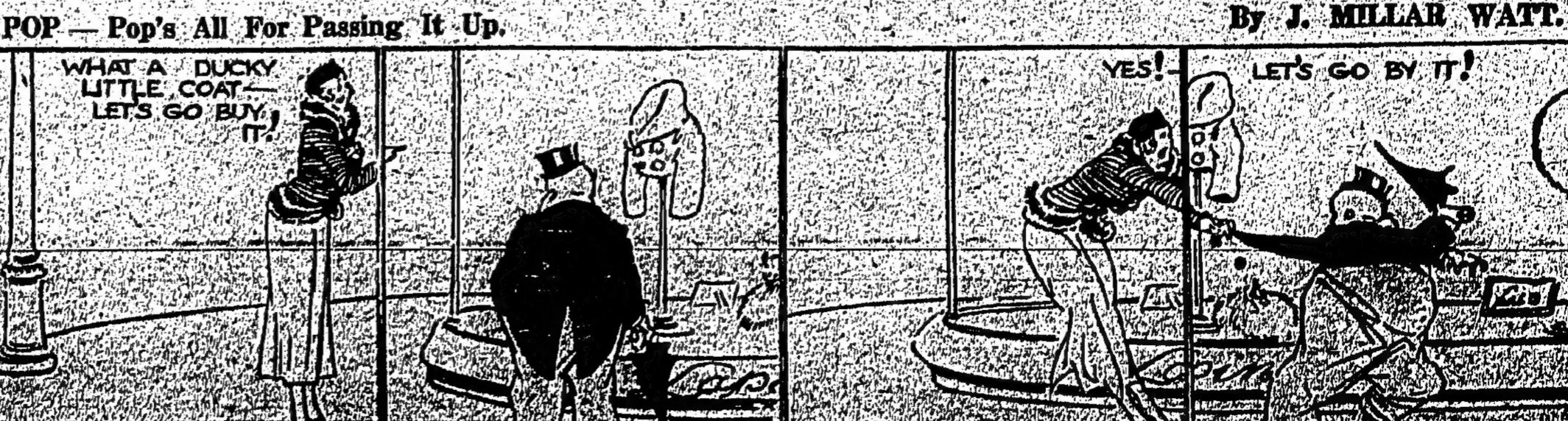
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The total number of claim- New Engineering & Ship Building Works (Ord.) ants who had been registered Shai Dock & Engineering Co. 05.00 laimants who had been registered Shai & Hongkew Wharf Co. 239.00 as unemployed for a year or more Shanghai Electric Construcwas 337,500 (or 18.8 per cent. of tion Co. "Bearer." ........ 29.25 all claimants) in January, and Shanghai Cotton Manufac-462,000 (or 19.1 per cent. of the turing Co. ....... total) in December.

"Men claimants aged 18 and over American Asiatic Underwho had been continuously on the American Oriental Pinance register for 12 months or more Corp. "Bearer" ...... 20.00 numbered 300,000 (14.7 per cent, of Asia Realty "Bearer" ...... all men claimants, in January, and Shanghal Power. Co. (Pref.) 94.00 486,000 (or 21.1 per cent. of all Chinese 5% Gold \$ Bonds 1925 men claimants) in December, giving an increase in the numbers of 45 per cent.

The number of women workless for a year of longer declined.

#### RICH COAL SEAM FOUND.

Discovery By Lancashire Geologist.

A rich new seam of coal has been discovered in Lancashire by a Lancashire geologist, Mr. Lawrence B. Tonks, of the local head-... 8.85. quarters of the Government Geological Survey Section

Roger seam, the finest coal in Lapcashire, it is two square miles in aren and is estimated to contain 20 million tons: It lies in the Bradford pit whose shafts stand amid streets and tramines less Commencing SUNDAY, 9th April than two miles distant from the

Manchester Town Hall, The discovery was revealed to the Management of the Bradford Colliery, who were hitherto unexisting workings of the mine was the famous Roger seam, which now opens a new source of wealth be neath their fact at the bottom of the existing 2,780-feet-deep mine.

#### NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

A.O.F.C. Quotations.

New York, Yesterday. Dow Jones Averages. 30 Industrials 56.09 57.51 1.42 up

have been steadier. The spread King, for one further term of 75 between May and the more distant years. months is widening, due to liquida- PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

little danger of a repetition of the early March situation as regards bank stocks, though major bank legislation has not yet been whipped into shape. In the meantime we think it better to wait and see what the Government will do towards readjusting the banking situation. Business. done:-1,140,-000 shares.

Air Reduction ...... Allied Chemical & Dye 77 American Can ...... 56% American Tel. & Tel. 90 American Teb. "B" ... 61% Anaconda Copper Mining, 7 Borden Co. ..... 21 Canadian Pacific ..... 7% Chrysler Motors ..... 91/2 Consolidated Gas of N.Y. 41 Drugs, Inc. ..... 31 Du Pont de Nemours .. 34% Eastman . Kodak ..... Electric Bond & Share . 12 General Electric ..... 121/4 General Foods ..... 25% Motors ..... 11% Gillette Safety ...... 12% Int. Harvester ..... 22% Int. Harvester (Pref.) 90 Int. Tel. & Tel. 5% Liggett & Myers "B" . 60 Loew's Inc. .... 10% Montgomery Ward ... 18 ... 85% ... Pacific Gas & Electric . 20% Pennsylvania Railway .. 16% Radio Corp. 3% Sears Roebuck ..... 16% Standard Oil Co. of N.J. 25% Union Pacific ..... 65% United States Steel .... 28
Westinghouse E. & M. . 24

## SHANGHAI SHARES

In Great Britain in 1932 there quotations of Shanghai Shares.

International Trust Co. (Ord.) ..... Cathay Land International Assurance Co. ... S'hai Land Investment Co. .. Zoong Sing Cotton Mills Ltd. 10.50

HONG KONG THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

"MANUK" LODGE. 17 Queen's Road, 1st Floor.

A SPECIAL SERVICE will be held on Friday, the 7th April, at 6.00 p.m. in Memory of the late Brother Manuk

will conduct the service.

Forming part of the famous There will be no lecture



#### NEW **ADVERTISEMENTS**

Last To-day's Changes.

port:-The heaviness of rails has 27th day of March, 1983, at disturbed the whole market. We S p.m. at the Offices of the think the action of industrials Public Works Department, by issues, considering the carrier Order of His Excellency the Govweakness, is quite encouraging ernor of one Lot of Crown Land Wheat rules strong on commission at Po Shan Road, in the Colony house buying and further talk of of Hong Kong for a term of 75 inflation. Cotton is hesitatingly years, with the option of renewal higher in sympathy with wheat, at a Crown Rent to be fixed by In the silver market foreign cables the Surveyor of His Majesty the

tion of long positions and to switching. We think there is 3

Last To-day's Price 61% Socony-Vacuum Corp. 64 64 Union Carbide & Carbon 214 22%

writers (Ord.) ........ 19.50

# GENERAL NOTICES.

Brother J. Russell



PUBLIC AUCTION.

DARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction 20 Rails 24.55 23.64 91 down to be held on TUESDAY, the Lo Bonds 73.78 73.55 23 down 18th day of April, 1938, at Messrs. E. A. Pierce & Co. Reto be held on MONDAY, the

Boundary Measurements Ar per sale plan. 16,100 206 5

PUBLIC AUCTION.

TARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on TUESDAY, the day of April, 1933, to be held on MONDAY, day of March, 1988, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Mount Kellett, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King. for one further term of 75 years. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

Boundary ... ft. ft. ft. st. about ...

# PUBLIC AUCTION.

MARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on TUESDAY, the 18th day of April, 1933, at 8 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at North Point, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a Books will be closed from the 27th term of 75 years, with the option of Tarch to the 10th April, 1988, both renewal at a Orown Rent to be fixed days inclusive: by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

| of Bala. | Registry No. | e III.q   | Constant<br>Managements |   |    |    | Outtents<br>A. A. B. | l Party |  |
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| No.      | 2            |   | M.                      | 4 | Z. | W. | 8                    |         |  |
|          |              | Routh-west of<br>Inland Lot No. 2614.<br>North Point. | -                       | 3 |    |    | About                |         |  |

MARITIMES. A cordial invitation is given to N AND AFTER the 6TH 1932. APRIL, 1988, Mr. P. PAYRAS THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the will take charge of this Company's Company will be CLOSED from Local Agency.

> Agent both days inclusive. Hong Kong 6th April, 1988.

Jay been admitted a partner in the above firm, from lat. April HONG KONG COLLECTION

Alex. Bldg. 1st floor

# LAMMERT BROS.

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AND -SURVEYORS. - Public Auctions -

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> FRIDAY, April 7, 1933. commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, 4. Duddell Street.

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Lamp Shades, Mosquito Nets, Bara-

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graph, Flower Stands

1 Pianola 2 Radio Sets

Marvin Safe Co.) On View from Thursday, April

2 Iron Safes (Herring Hall

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## COMPANY MEETINGS

THE HONG KONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

FINE SIXTY-FOURTH ORDIN-ARY GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on MONDAY, the 10th April, 1933, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended the

Sist December, 1932. The following Resolutions will also be submitted to the Meeting: "That as from the 1st day "of January, 1988 the "remuneration of the Con-"sulting Committee be in-"creased from \$16,000 to

"\$24,000 per annum." "That as from the let day "of January, 1988 the "remuneration of the Audi-"tors be raised from \$1,250 "to \$1,500 per annum for "each Firm."

The Share Register and Transfer JARDINE, MATHESON & CO. LTD.

General Managers, --

The Hong Kong Fire

Insurance Co., Ltd.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT

Hong Kong, 20th March, 1988.

COMPANY, LIMITED. TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 44th ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS will be held at the offices of the Company, Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, Hong Kong, on TUES-DAY, the 25th day of April, 1988, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES receiving a statement of accounts and the report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December.

THURSDAY, the 18th April, 1988, to TUESDAY, the 25th April, 1988,

By Order of the Board of Directors,

ALLAN KEITH, Hong Kong, 4th April, 1938.

REQUIRED at once. Metshed, front and of Movember , Reply Box No. 762, o/o "Chine Mail!



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#### 1933 MOTOR-CYCLE **SHOW**

Some Interesting Innovations.

An Olympia Motor Cycle Show in 933 is officially announced, and the news will gladden the heart of every enthusiastic motor cyclist. Though not exactly a surprise (says "The Motor Cycle") the announcement is welcome, for a Show will be doubly acceptable after two years; already it is something to which to look forward.

over, there are likely to be other along the road. exhibits about which it is impossible to say more at the moment than that they will specially appeal to young people-and, indeed, to all those enthusiasts who remain young at heart.

Another sensible decision is that the Show will be open on two Saturdays, as was the case in 1929: this will prove a boon to thousands the rounded end of a cigar; rear who live too far away to make an mud-wings were merged into evening visit possible, ...

The new arrangements give the were enclosed by the front wings. fullest scope for the enterprise of . The design was obtained after exhibitors, and if they take advan- experiments with a model in a tage of their opportunity the Show wind tunnel. So effective is the will set itself a new standard of design in reducing air resistance ed due to this year's lapse.

#### "ROBOT CAR" DRIVES ITSELF.

Obeys Its Master's Voice.

greeted the wondering byes of already obsolete.

existence operated either by light with the Golden Arrow. Ceror sound. It is a sort of moderniz- tainly they were continued with ed robot and obeys its master's successive Blue Birds. Also airvoice like a faithful dog.

Standing 150 feet from the car, a to our knowledge. man with a mirror which reflected But there is a lot still to be of M. G. successes during the past the rays of the sun drew the car learned. Designers have begun season. to him. Later he varied his method to appreciate the benefits of re- He made it clear that he is still and by the sound of his voice ducing air resistance. So far opposed to building cars with racbrought the machine down the mid- they seem to have stayed their ing as the main objective. It was, April 1. die of the street and afterwards minds after teaching something he declared, a sure way to ruin. sent it back.-Reuter.

#### NEW AMERICAN ROAD RULE.

Spooning Motorists To Go.

lation providing:-"No operator of the idea. a motor vehicle shall have either Front wheel drive will ultim- Lord Howe, who is to be one of the vehicle, is in motion; nor shall the present bonnet.

#### THE PATTEST CHAUFFEUR

who of lifed Envision Last year and lot all about a seven season care serous no fewer than Over the W.T. Clark and Miss M. R. N. Lee, R. Wooler, and Young Wall who was the Control of the Montrol of the

## MOTOR CAR DESIGN OF FUTURE

# Rapid Advancement In Stream-Lining.

7 H.P. COACHES POSSIBLE

as apart to-day. from engine improvements has

were in evidence everywhere. There was a six-seater May not performances.

The bonnet was shaped like the coachwork; all the lamps

fame, effectually recovering from that the engine, a "twelve cylinany eclipse that it may have suffer- | der," can propel the car at 120

> sorption of power has the same like old fashioned stage props, encounter between a trading junk effect as the development of Reuter. power from the engine.

ship designers have contributed luncheon of motor racing drivers

about pushing away the wall of "I have not gone in for racing," air through which we travel,

Design All Wrong.

Anyway it is certain now that breed of racing sheep-dogs." Cleveland, Ohio. the orthodox design of cars is Men bought M. G. cars, he added

Then it went a step farther and approved a regulation making it is ching; to bicycles, wrote illegal for any person, adult or minor, to sit on the lap of any driver while the vehicle is in motion.

Reuter, THE PATTEST CHAIFFFIRE

The new M. G. Britain had at last produced a car fit to hold its own duced a car fit to hold its own duced a car fit to hold its own against the finest racing cars of the sagainst the finest racing cars of the world in its class. He tooked for ward to the day when some British manufacturer would build a racing from England yesterday, by the car to beat the world, irrespective of sike.

THE PATTEST CHAIFFFIRE pact that their housing will occupy very little space.

They will actually be auxi-

London. but that is very nearly possible machine to hug the kerb on corners

Logical Goal. For 1933 the scope of the exhi- changed but little in the past "We shall have seven horsebition has been broadened. Not ten years. But to-day there is power motor-coaches. Or, rather, are fitted to each side of the all-steel been raised, which amply demonsabroad a new spirit, inspiring we shall have engines of 750 c.c. Eagle patent body, the height of the trates the liberality of the public only is it certain that motor cycle the future. type of coach work propelling coaches. They will, treadles being arranged so that they even in these days of depression. manufacturers will have a great deal and already the cars of a year of course, develop much more act as lifeguards. to show the reunited motor cycling ago are beginning to look out of than the nominal seven horse. Among the new appliances mak. Amount derived from Raffles

such items that go hand in hand phasised at the recent motor ture, but the logical goal which, of steel bars running longitudinally with motor cycling, while films will show in New York. Since then even now, we are approaching, about halfway between the floor be shown and talks given. More- Berlin has taken another step Do you realise that motor taxa- and the roof of the body, for about Expenditures: tion has gone down considerably? two-thirds of its length. When re- Hong Kong Hotel Stromlinienwagen, as the Ger- We still pay one pound per fuse is tipped in from the top, dust

> "The man with a ten-horse by the bars." of place in the centre of the power car is paying about half At this juncture, a transverse ing kindly consented to be the the tax which he would have plate, normally located at the front patron of the Charity Ball and for been called upon to pay for a car of the body, is caused to travel to performing the opening ceremony of of equal road performance at the the rear under hydraulic pressure. the function. It is generally reinception of the flat tax. If it By this arrangement, all the colwere not so; if we had not rais- lapsible articles are reduced ed the power unit, motoring could their smallest volume, and so

strides which it has made." There is reason for saying that the next British Motor Show at Olympia visitors will see number of cars a little startling in appearance. But they will be roomier and better looking. The Motor-car designers are only day of the present type of square now just beginning to realise body is fast disappearing. Althat what really matters is effect ready these squarish cars - all tances surrounding the death of a tive propulsion, not horse power. straight lines, horizontal and three-year-old Chinese girl, Ng In other words it is clear that perpendicular are beginning to Kwo, who was fatally injured by anything which reduces the ab- look on the London streets more shell fire as a result of an armed

# leisurely up and down the streets perpendicular wind screen are ON RACING CARS.

Way To Ruin."

Sir William Morris presided at a at the Savoy Hotel held in honour

explained Sir William, "because I Consequently the newest want to remain in business. fashions go for blun's noses and am like a breeder of famous sheeptapering tails. But instead of dogs. Suppose I sold one to a man pushing against the air wall — who entered it for the greyhound why not cut it with a knife-like Derby at the White City. If the dog won I should be delighted, but I should not be foolish enough to pour out money trying to create a

Bad news for local highway Ro- entirely wrong. Germany too is and raced with them and won. Napaying serious attention to front turally they were delighted, but the The City Council Safety Com- wheel drive. Hitherto English important thing was that these mittee has approved a traffic regu- makers have merely toyed with cars would still behave like a tame rabbit in traffic.

arm around another person while ately spell the disappearance of a team driving M. G. cars in the the vehicle is in motion; nor shall the present bonnet.

another person have either arm "No doubt you recall those race next April, said that in the Colony yesterday from Bombay, by

A man who has never weighed libries. We shall buy cars and The other day I came upon a less than 191/2 stone except in his our engines will be in the nature sidecar outsit being driven very mander A. L. Bennet who is due to Meeting of the Hong Kong Univerless than 19% stone except in his of spares. They will be serviced carefully. Just as I was about to arrive here on the s.s. "Rawaipindl" sity Union, the following officers motor-care in Madrid for 28 years. That is to say in the unlikely overtake I noticed that there was about the middle of July.

Were refurned for the session 1988—without having a single accident. Sevent of breakdown, the motor-something odd about it. Then it.

He claims to be the world's heaviest. At will merely have to unblin his suddenly dawned on me; the outlit. Among the passengers which at Patron, H. E. Sir William Peal, engine and replace it with a spare had the new three-letter indices on rived in the Colony yesterday by the K.C.M.G., R.B.E.; President, Mr. He says that his weight is his one lust as fo-day you until an its rear number plats! "AMY" Empress of Russia from Manila Lam Rew Cheong Hon Sec., Mr. best support, as it keeps his narrow accumulator from a wireless set they were topical indeed! Up till were Mr. R. P. Courtney, Mrs. 20 Ong Blee Hin, Hon, Treas, Mr. W. steady He is a friend of Bon and use a spare, than I had not motived any such Buchanan and three children, Mr. B. Finnings, independent mental before the spare of the Standard Buchanan and three children, Mr. B. Finnings, independent mental like the spare of the Standard Buchanan and three children, Mr. B. Finnings, independent mental like the spare of the Standard Buchanan and three children, Mr. B. Finnings, independent mental like the spare of the spare

#### LATEST IN REFUSE COLLECTION.

Albion Waggon In Use.

The recent Public Works and Health Exhibition in London provided an opportunity for displaying number of the latest developments in motor vehicles specially designed for cleansing.

A special feature of the Albior 7-cub. yd. refuse waggon shown its small turning circle of under 40 ft. diameter, which enables the and to be handled easily in congested streets or awkwardly situated dump e Three foot operated dustless covers substantial sum of \$2,103.25 has

public, but it is proposed to disStream-lined coachwork is play camping equipment and other coming fast. That fact was emThis is not a dream of the fuThe secret of this lies in the series Discount on drinks mans call the stream-lined cars, horse-power, but the power is and other small articles fall to the measured in terms of capacity, bottom, but boxes, tins and articles of the "container" class are caught

never have made the enormous not waste valuable body space,

#### JUNK TRAGEDY. Enquiry Into Customs Cruiser Affray.

The enquiry into the circum and a Chinese Maritime cruiser on the early morning of April 1, was Atlantic City.

A driverless motor car moving perpendicular radiator and the SIR WILLIAM MORRIS vesterday before Mr. Butters.

The jury consisted of Mr. E. Cock, Mr. D. E. Clark and Mr. C. C. scores of citizens here the other day. Research into the problems of Building Them A "Sure peared on behalf of the Crown, while Mr. W. A. Mackiniay appeared for the Chinese Maritime Cus-

His Honour in outlining the case, said the girl was killed aboard junk T2051 H by a shot from the Chinese Maritime cruiser Kwan'

Lul, when on a voyage from Hong Kong to Saikung on the morning of Mr. Butters pointed out that much depended on whether; the

waters or hot. The case was adjourned until next Tuesday afternoon.

#### Personal Pars.

Lt. L. G. Moon was a passenger for the Colony by the s.s. Ranchi which arrived in the Colony yester-

arrived in Hong Kong yesterday by the s.s. Ranchi. They were passengers from London.

Major-General Eustace and the

Lang, R.N., Staff Officer Intelligence Department, Hong Kong, is to be relieved in July by Lieutenant Com-

### Correspondence.

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE CHARITY BALL.

[To The Editor "China Mail."] Sir,-With a view to raising funds for the New Territory Medical Benevolent Branch of the St. John Ambulance, a Charity Ball was held at the Hong Kong Hotel on the night of the 4th March, 1938, under the distinguished patronage

of the Hon. Sir William Shenton, Kt. The accounts of the function have now been closed and a summary of the receipts and expenditures is given below. It will be seen that

Nett proceeds .... \$2,103.25 We are greatly indebted to the Hon. Sir William Shenton for hav-, coghised that the New, Territory to Medical Benevolent Branch owes its, existence entirely to Sir William's unstinted efforts. It is also a fact that the success of the Charity Ball is to a large extent due to his distinguished patronage.

We also wish to take this opportunity of publicly acknowledging our gratitude to His Excellency the Governor and honourable members of the Executive Council for the remission of the usual fee payable for permission to carry on the Dance after midnight.

Our thanks are also due to:-The Wing On Company, Limited fo 4 Fancy Dolls and six dozen Dancing Dolls for Button Holes. The Sun Company, Limited for

4 Dolls. The Nanyang Brothers Tobacco Company, Limited for 2 dozen. tins "White Dragon," 2 dozen tins

"Red Dragon" and 4 cartons "Gallant XIX." The British-American Tobacco Company, (China) Limited for 1,000 "Embassy" (Cork Tipped). The King's Theatre, The Queen's Theatre and the Central

Theatre for screening the date for meeting of the Charity Ball. The Lee Fong Photographer for 8 Lantern Slides.

The Ah Man Hing Cheong for

30 Silk Badges. Particular mention should be made of the excellent arrangement skirmish took place in British and service of the Hong Kong Hotel which was carried out to a point of perfection at specially reduced rates. It is impossible to enumerate all those who contributed to the success of the Charity Ball. We extend to them, one and all, as well as to the general public, our deep appreciation of their valuable assistance financial or otherwise. At the same time, we trust the accounts of the Charity Ball as given above will be Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Pattenden perused by them with satisfaction.

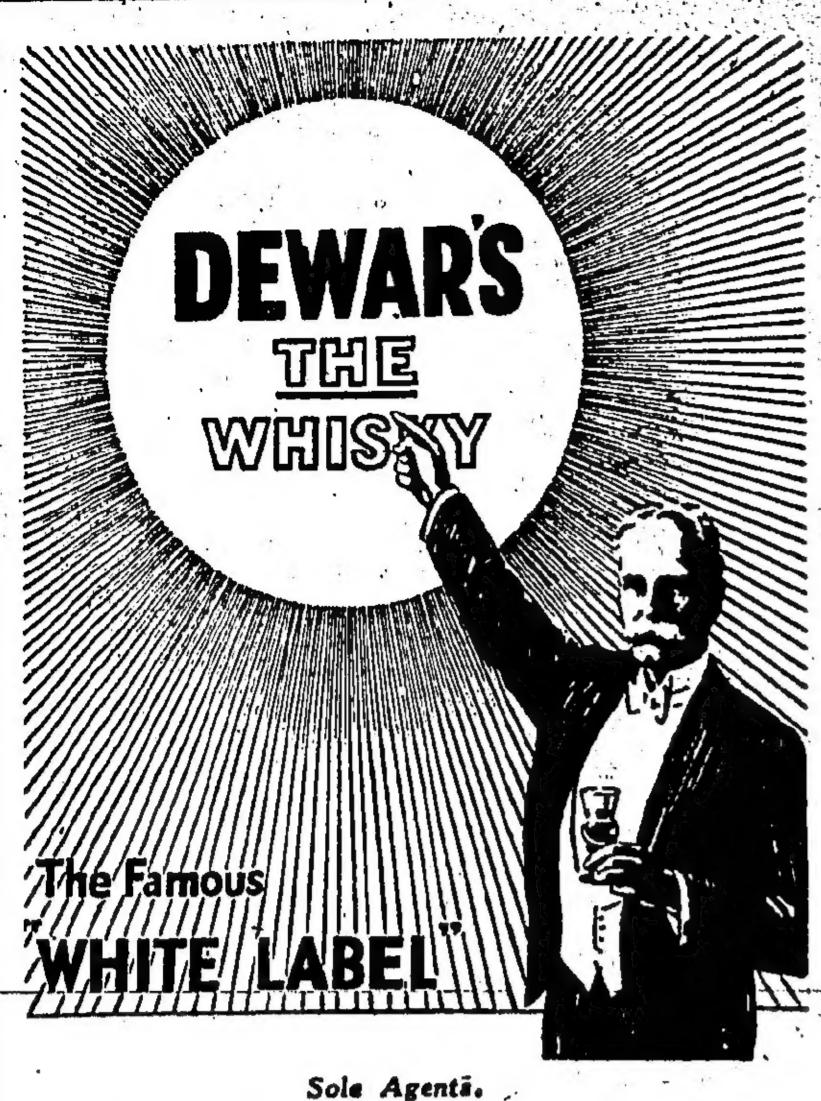
The proceeds of the Dance are most gratifying and will substantially assist the Ambulance in carrying out its much-needed work among the poor and sick in the New

Yours, etc., T. O. T'80, Hon. Secretary, Charity Ball.

# MEETING.

Lleutenant Commander C. J. M. Sir William Peel Elected Patron.

At the 20th. Annual General



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Hong Kong, Thursday, April 6, 1933

#### Parliamentary Rule.

usually managed, in British coun-Commissar or for Chamber. We tries, to override Parliament find, however, that Lord Ponsonwithout flouting it openly. They by, once a Liberal, now a Labour have not merely subtlety for its own sake. Crom- working, ill-devised procedure well was the outstanding excep- for legislation, combined with Philosophy. tion to that rule, but he had to gradualness, cannot cope with the It's one of the paradoxes of life deal with abnormal circum-problems of to-day, which need that it is only the secret life of a children cannot come into contact their unhappy lot. stances. Bismarck, on the other rapid and drastic action," ex- film star that is not screened. hand, even in times of peace pects the situation to be saved by a further extenoften displayed openly his con-sion of the system of substituting any respect for Parliamentary Council and administrative paid up. institutions which ever existed orders. He wants, as he says, "That letter you sent me did it," plainly no legacy of his. Sub-tor," apparently by permitting a stone. How did you put it to They were collected along the road, sequent events have not enabled the people still to elect their gether?" his successors to raise the credit legislators, who are then to "I chose the best bits out of the of political party systems, and allow the executive power al-letters my boy sends me from had to lay on the ground before the in the final result we have just most a free hand. It sounds, college," the merchant explained. seen large numbers—possibly a and he admits it, remarkably like the establishment of an unconscious majority—of the Ger-fettered bureaucracy. man electors voting for a move-without going thus far, Parliament which, they well know in ment could expedite its work a their hearts, is as likey as not to great deal by simplifying its supersede Parliament altogether, methods. These are subject to either in the spirit or possibly in interest the intelligentsia. The the form. This is but the latest attitude of the populace? example of the way in which, not tain, it must be remembered, in one land but in many, dis- has, not for the first time, sufcredit has fallen on a system for fered less from the temptations long regarded, and most of all in of unrest than have the majority Enthusiastic. Britain, as the last word in good of her Continental neighbours. government, the cherished pri-She has had, and still has, her vilege of every free people. The own serious troubles, but they European nations are much have not been intensified by younger in their apprenticeship, such currents of violence a and their faith is, perhaps, a have swept over many other great deal weaker. Of late, it lands. Nor does she has been tested beyond endur-sign of having lost conance, and the world has witness-fidence in herself. She is "faint, ed a succession of dictatorships, but pursuing," while some there some of them veiled and some of are who have ceased to pursue. them avowed, some of them The speculations which keenly benevolent and some of them trouble the doctrinaire-obserruthless. Parliamentarianism, vation for example of the electrical device, a Swiss ski jump-ed it in many cases a frail and newly, supreme fact: that economic er who made a speed on 81.82 miles At railway stations in India no rooted plant, is being tested as issues of vital importance have faster than any other man unaided question is raised concerning the never before. Many are asking far outstripped the powers of by mechanical propulsion.

themselves whether it will aur-political delegates — are sensvive. The possibility of almost ed but slightly among the any change is widely recognised general masses, whose mood Waves a Princeton University those who are thirsty is always a Scientist hopes to learn how deep long unquestioned have felt of Secretly," says Lord Ponsonby, the thickness of the earth's crust, of this tyrannical system is seen at more population, the expenditures gard, and is its future reason to which Lord Ponsonby and his pounds at a speed of 85 miles an at all, banished to mats on co-thinkers are bitterly hostile hour.

In the current co-thinkers are bitterly hostile hour.

But we doubt if such feelings are to mate to mate on the containers they bick up such scraps of teaching as King Fund has conferred the containers.

liberty. But nowadays one heedless of the imminent risknever quite knows where the stomach-cramp. Men of a dominant type have Radical is in such matters until preferred man, while recognising, with escapable fact that "our slow-presecuted.

view' Lord Ponsonby sets out to really widespread in a country When best causes a new automa- they can the country Grand Cordon of the Order of the examine this question, the title which ever since the war, has the stringuisher to release flame. Other schools, a trifle more Nile on Sir Edward Cook of his article being "Will Parlia been aiding its premployed on a smothering gas that it contains it liberal-minded, admit onterste chil- Sir Edward has been Governor.

# HERE, THERE

## EVERYWHERE

McSmith, McBrown, and McEvans. To-day, if any other regiment tries to sport a red plume (and the attempt has been made) there is trouble. Special permission to wear the hackle has been given, however, to the 42nd Royal Highlanders of Canada.

One of the most impressive evidence of the care which the They figure very prominently in the stand outside the building. Association takes to keep contact news just at present, and their claims with Black Watch men overseas -or rather, the manner of dealing and to find employment for every with certain of them-have provok- by a member of a committee apman who has been a member of the ed both a very strained situation in pointed by the Bombay Government.

The "big noises" of the evening end. were Pipe-Major Smith, champion No one who has had the smallest outside the school, which was held in Brown, his assistant, and Colonel to ask the question. Vast as are casionally leaned out of the window Evans, most modest of V.C.s, who the populations of the peninsula to give instruction to him. On captured a German pill-box single- they cannot submerge and conceal a rainy days he had to go home.

keeping.

#### Stage Bathing Scenes.

There was more undressing in a recent night's production of "Flies in the Sun" at the Playhouse than one has seen on the London stage for some years.

There were sun-bathing scenes in the first act, with some fairly credible attempts at diving from a rock into the blue Mediterranean. The second act gave Miss Gladys Cooper an opportunity to outvie Miss Tallulah Bankhead at coquetry in a gorgeous peach and black

neglige and a white canopied bed. tain alone, taking little account The third brought a nocturnal of developments elsewhere. Lord repetition of the beach scene, and Ponsonby is well known for his some of the guests rose from the Left Wing sympathies and dinner table, removed an exiguous activities, and Left Wing used evening gown to reveal an even more sentation as its very charter of dived again into the moonlit sea,

#### Your Daily Smile.

CLEVER.

The man who wrote to safety; they have also enjoyed numerous examples, the in-creditors that bill-posters would be

#### FROM EXPERIENCE.

The customer whose account had tempt for the Reichstag, so that for detailed legislation Orders in been outstanding for some months

in the Empire he founded was to see an exercise of "dictatorial" he said. "I've never seen one like

Literary Thought. This flood of cynical novels indi-

ancerial stories. Not Built in a Day.

years ago on a mountain-side. Another example of shilly-chalet.

The boxer who laid out his ou

#### MYSTERIOUS,

Science has added ten years every person's expectation of life. Most women, however, still

#### Facts You Did Not Know.

iate the breath of a sceptical "we envy the dictator's method challenge, though they have not when we notice how expeditiously Japanese have invented a two india, schools under Government fallen before it. Does the works elsewhere." There are wheeled package carrier to be at control recognise no caste restrictions. "mother of Parliaments" still groups which feel that way, un-tached to an American motor-cycle tions. But in the villages you find stand where it did in popular re-doutedly, most of them in camps to deliver loads of from 500 to 800 "Untouchable" children, if admitted

## TRAGEDY OF INDIA'S "UNIOUCHABLES"

## HOW LACK OF CASTE HAS DEGRADED 43,000,000

(By Robert S. Walker.)

India and Gandhi's fast, now at an A boy was made to sit apart on a

piper of the Army, Lance-Corporal acquaintance with India would need an upper room. The teacher oc-

bably nearer the mark.

Defilement by Mere Touch

whole of Great Britain who are con- undesirable work; in the country demned from infancy to live in most areas they are the poorest of all tragic conditions. No conqueror agricultural labourers. has reduced them. They are not In Malabar and near around the victims of the British Raj. Their degradation of the "Untouchable" sufferings are due to the close caste still is such that not only is he forsystem of India, which allows to bidden to use certain main roads in these masses no caste at all-or, at daylight, but he may not approach which excludes them from contact caste Hindu. If meeting one, he and companionship.

Outcasts as they are, they yet live pollution. within the Hindu religious and so- In another part of Madras a local

cial system.

once to stand for popular repre-exiguous bathing suit beneath, and otherwise the "Submerged Classes," labourers of the despised class is but are more popularly known as the repairing them. bath in cold water becomes a neces- In the United Provinces and Bengal will not sit upon a chair which has people are to be found, and there is been placed in position by one of they comprise fully one-fourth of the total population. There, accordthese unhappy people.

The "Untouchable" must not draw ingly, trouble is most acute. from a well used by caste Hindus, It is only. A recent years that the for that very act would render the "Untouchables" have attempted to water impure. He may not enter assert themselves, and, by organisathe temple to join in worship. His tion, have sought to improve their with caste children in the schools. They found a capable leader of for that would pollute them.

Forbidden To Draw Water

Here is an illustration of the caste Hindu's abhorrence of contact. A British Commissioner in the Central Provinces was engaged on an inquiry, for which people from bringing with them their land records. These the "Untouchables" feet of the Brahman sub-officer, who would have been defiled had he taken them straight out of their hands.

Only after the villagers had withcates a general desire to write drawn a few paces did the Brahman condescend to pick up the books and papers and verify them before passing them on to his British superior. A house which was begun eight The Brahman stood by in stony and in disgusted silence while the British Switzerland is not yet finished, representative actually talked to the outcast people,

The drawing of water has been the cause of frequent troubles, not restricted to the wells. Where the Government has introduced a public water supply, delicate questions of its pollution if made available to to "Untouchables" have arisen. Where a river is the source of supply, the caste Hindus, drawing near at hand, are content if "Untouchables" abstract their water lower downstream.

The fact that higher up-stream others of the non-caste peoples have drawn their water does not seem to His movements timed by an matter; possibly the flow has cleans-

mentary Government Surviver scale so generous as to have no also trips a hammer that free a dren to the class room but group of the National Bank of Egypt He limits his theme to Organ Bri- Darallel, A. J. J. J. J. J. Dlank cartridge to sound an elarm, them separately; the worst schools 1981.—Reuter

features of the function was the Who are the "Untouchables?" make the child attending the lesson.

Outcasts In The Schools

An extreme case was actually seen high platform, exposed to the sun

body whose numbers have been plac- - A terrible result of their long sub-With these three distinguished ed as high as 70,000,000. jugation to the caste Hindus is that Highland names the traditions of Admittedly, it is impossible to these massed millions of "Untouchthe fighting Forty-two are in safe arrive at actual figures, but the ables" accept their destiny as na-Simon Commission's estimate of tural and inevitable. Living on the 43,600,000 "Untouchables" is pro-edge of starvation, they are without hope of improving their lot. They are condemned to the lowest, oc-Thus there is a population in cupations; in towns to the cleansing India about as large as that of the of closets, scavenging, and similarly

> least, only the very lowest caste, within a certain distance of a highmust leave the road to let the caste And that deprivation has been man pass, and even may be required maintained for hundreds of years, to shout a warning of the risk of

authority preferred to leave the They are the "Depressed Classes," roads unmended rather than employ

"Untouchables." A high-cast Hindu In every Province of India this considers himself so defiled by the problem of the "Untouchables" crops mere touch of one of them that a up. Only Burma is free from it. sary ceremonial purification. He the larger number of these outcaste

their cause in Dr. Ambedkar. About three years ago they began a campaign for admittance to the temples. A deputation, which included four women, sent to place their demands before the authorities of the famous Parvati Temple at Poona, was met with a fusillade of stones, slippers, and other missiles from caste Hindus at the Temple entrance.

Exclusion From Temples Later, when admission was demanded to the Kalaram Temple at Nasik, a town which is a sacred place of Hindu pilgrimage, they found the temple gates barred against them and guarded by armed

Caste feeling has made it difficult for the British authorities to employ any of the "Depressed Classes" in the higher ranks of the police. It has been urged that they should be eligible for recruitment for the Indian Army.

Still, progress has been made in uplifting these much-wronged millions from their low estate; much yet remains to be done. The Simon Commission paid tribute to the missions in India, which have done splendid work in giving them a new dignity and a new hope." THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

#### U.S. RELIEF COSTS DOUBLE.

#### 110 Cities Report Increase.

Washington.

Large increases in relief expenpassengers' luggage; but the man 1932 as compared with 1931 are

more nopulation, the expenditures had more than doubled -Reuter.

## BANKER

### CHINESE PATENT LAW

Not Yet Enacted At Nanking.

LATEST RULING BY MINISTRY OF LABOUR

Shanghai, To-day. Much importance should be attached to the following ruling by the Ministry of Industry as reportfrom Nanking:-

rights within the jurisdiction of America on April 15. China."

ther it was lawful to manufacture perts.-Reuter. for sale in China duplicates of foreign commodities .- Reuter.

#### MIMIC WAR TAKES PLACE IN HONG KONG British Wireless Service.

(Continued From Page 1.)

The Blueland Lincolns were then held between two bodies of their opponents, and the war was declared finished. All troops then returned to barracks.

The invading force was at al times under observation by the de-cember. fending force, and for the purpose of the exercise, their landing, which was performed under fire from the machine guns of the defenders, was allowed.

Acroplane Bombing.

Aeroplanes were again in the sky at dawn this morning, and carried out bombing exercises. bombs were only imaginery ones, and were dropped by the acroplanes as they swooped low over the troops engaged.

The boom of the four-point-nine howitzers at Happy Valley, heard some miles away. The battery had an observing officer, stationed on the hillside off Stubb's Road, at Magazine Gap, signalled targets and ranges to the gunners. Blank cartridges were fired by the four guns at intervals. London to Washington.

The garrisons of the local forts were on the alert all night. Searchlights swept to and fro continuously in search of the hostile fleet.

Submarines and destroyers patrolled the waters around Hong Kong, and after picking up the two invading ships, they steamed along in their wake with all lights dous-Immediately the landing place was known, the information was wirelessed to Col. Nosworthy.

The manocuvres were witnessed by the Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Dreyer, and the G.O.C., Major-General Borrett. Many staff officers were present at one or other of the "battles," and the two senior umpires were Col. Boys, commanding the Lincolns, and Col. Marsden, commanding the Royal Engineers. Col. Cousens, Ast. Adj. and Qr. Mr. Gen. in charge of Administration, was present at Wongnelchung Gap.

The Commanding Officer of the Lincoln's landing party was Major Thoyts, and the officers commanding the Berwick and Medway were Captain Sedgewick and Captain Marrack, respectively.

#### SECOND FATALITY ON ISLAND RD.

Cyclist Collides With

colliding with a lorry, took place from injuries received as a result of last night in Island Road near the being knocked down at the Dairy had perfected such an ingenious 10th Railway Bridge, when Wong Farm, by a motor car driven by an apparatus for the exercise of Chuen of 156 Hennessey Road was unknown Chinese. seriously injured when his bicycle ran head onto motor lorry 679.

and severe bruises and injuries to to the Kwong Wah Hospital yester- false coiners." the head, He was taken to the day evening, suffering from injuries Government, Civil Hospital, but to the head sustained by being materials, moulds, high temperasuccumbed to his injuries at 7.30 knocked down by a private motor p.m. last night.

SERVANT STEALS MAH-JONG

A Chinese servant, Wong Kau, 20, from his Chinese master,

man in Des Voeux Road, trying pawn the set and was detained.

#### PREMIER TO LEAVE FOR U.S. ON APRIL 15

Mr. MacDonald To Visit President Roosevelt.

WORLD CONFERENCE MAY BE HELD IN WASHINGTON

London, To-day. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, the ed by the Kuo Min news agency Prime Minister, has accepted President Roosevelt's invitation to visit "No Chinese patent law has yet been enacted and promulgated. Articles patented in foreign coundebts and the economic situation of

to a query from the Chinese Cham-ber of Commerce in Shanghai whe- MacDonald, and the Treasury ex-

London, To-day. An early announcement that during the Easter Parliament recess the Prime Minister will make a visit to America for a talk with President Roosevelt on the World Economic anticipated by the newspapers .- due to liquidation of long positions

FRANCE MAY PAY WAR DEBT INSTALMENT.

Washington.

ments due at the time, France be- bond averages declined .91 and .23 Prynne, having a little money of nations, headed by Britain, paid Reuter. their obligations.

France evidently is considering treatment equally with other countries which paid their obligations.

The former Republican administration indicated it would give first. consideration to those whose debts were paid up. The Roosevelt administration has indicated it is still ed at 1/3%. posite the Monument, could he open minded on whether to discuss debt revision with countries in de- ward, gained 1/16, being quoted this

It was also learned that diplo-ispectively.

tentative date.

#### News In Brief.

Chan Lock, a Chinese shift coolie was seriously injured as a result of fall from a plank in the engine room of the Raby Castle, while she was lying at the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf.

Mr. Tse Yee, of Pottinger Street, was admitted to the Government led to the undoing of Rudolph Civil Hospital late last night suffer- Wadsley. ing from injuries to the head as a result of walking into a public motor that he was robbed of £5 by car in Pokfulam Road.

Owing to the Cathay Lodge Installation Banquet being held the Gloucester Restaurant on Fri-street. day, April 7, the management of that the usual Dinner Dance unavoidably cancelled.

boy of No. 228 Queen's Road East, man who had robbed him.-Reuter. was yesterday admitted to the Government Civil Hospital, suffering from the effects of an unknown drug, believed to be administered by a foki who has since absconded with

Shing Kun-shui; a Chinese male of 15 Connaught Road West, was The second successive fatal ac- sent to the Government Civil Hoscident as the result of a bicycle pital yesterday evening, suffering

Wong sustained a fractured thigh Prince Edward Road, was admitted the method available to other car, driven by Insp. G. H. Miles of ing tools and everything needed the Sanitary Department, at Canton in a smart-looking suitcase.

Sentence of 6 months hand in different towns Reuter. labour was imposed by Mr. Wynnewas sentenced to 6 weeks hard Jones at the Centrel Magistracy this labour by Mr. Wynne-Jones this morning, on Wong Wal, a Chinese morning, for theft of a mah-jong set male fold, who was seen by a disfront, and steal 80 cents

### SILVER STEADIER IN NEW YORK

Little Danger Of New Banking Crisis.

RAILS DISTURB MARKET

New York, To-day. Business was brighter on the New York Stock Market yesterday, while in the silver market, foreign cables were steadier. The day's business was 1,140,000 shares.

talk of inflation.

been steadier:

The spread between May and the and to switching. We think there is little danger of a repetition of the early March situation as regards bank stocks, though major bank legislation has not yet been whipped into shape.

It was learned the adminis- "In the meantime we think it is ous in a quiet way, and just now tration has found reason to he- better to wait and see what the almost pathetically pleased with lieve that France intends to pay her Government will do towards re-himself because he was on the defaulted war debt payment of adjusting the banking situation." point of marrying Clare Henshaw, \$19,261,432, which was due last De- Industrial and utility averages Both Prynne and Milbury had been

Several nations defaulted pay- 19.53 respectively, while rail and Cambridge five years before. ing the most important. Six to 23.64 and 73.65 respectively.—his own, bought a country cottage Isn't it awful, sir?"

#### Fractional Rise In Silver Prices.

The local dollar remains unchang-

morning at 17 5/16 and 173/4 re-

economic conference are contem- ly this morning, cross rates being Since coming to this flat, six months Milbury's flat. The reck of gas plating transferring the scene from quoted at £-G\$3.421/8 and £-G\$3.421/4 for the London on New June I has been mentioned as a York, and New York on London, rates, respectively, as compared with £-G\$3.42 and £-G\$3.41% yester-

#### BETRAYED BY LOUD NECK TIE.

Chicago Bandit's Fatal Weakness.

A penchant for flaming neck ties

A man reported to the police bandit who "wore the loudest ferred against them. necktie you ever saw."

A few hours later a policeman in saw Wadsley sauntering along

"There couldn't be another neckthe Gloucester Building announce, the in the whole city like that one," is issid he to himself.

So he took Mr. Wadsley-and the necktie-to headquarters where Chan Wing, a 14-year-old Chinese the plaintiff identified him as the

#### A PORTABLE MINT INVENTED.

Ingenious Counterfeiters Tried In Camera.

Kassel. Two men who have been sentenced here for counterfeiting their trade that part of the proceedings were conducted in secret A Chinese female, Yun Ho of "owing to the danger of making

Their whole apparatus, raw ture smelting equipment, work-

They admitted that they had disposed of 4:000 such sixpences

## WEATHER FORECAST

To-Day's Short Story.

# SHILLING

By Gerald Bullett.

flat in a four-storey building. A nine? more than ordinary tumult had . His meditations were cut short

disturbed the whole market. We of footsteps hurried to and fro. weakness, is quite encouraging rison to himself; for now, shaking

of the party, and the three friends -Milbury, Prynne and himselfand found the talk so compelling. they had allowed "Prynne's train to go without him, so . that Prynne finally had to be accommodated with a shakedown in Mil-office. bury's sitting-room. A decent fellow, Prynne, Harrison reflected; a son. decent, dependable fellow, humoradvanced 1.42 and .20 to 57.51 and contemporaries of Harrison's at

and painted in water-colour; Milbury, a more forceful character, took to commerce, and was destin-

of a lively curiosity and a disin- know I am." She caught hold clination to settle down, was doing Harrison's arm and pulled him into odd jobs of journalism until some- the passage. "Come up and see thing more amusing should turn for yourself. I dursn't go back up to claim him. At Cambridge he alone.' had seen little of Prynne and less | Harrison leaped up the stairs

Silver prices, both spot and for- of Milbury; and his nearer ac- with Mrs. Rodgers scrambling up quaintance with both men was due behind him. "Have you turned it to the chance that had made him, off," he called,. "and opened the inadvertently but by no means un- windows?" But without waiting to who mats who are planning the world The pound value improved slight- willingly, Milbury's neighbour, hear her answer be dashed into

# IN COURT

Possession Of Raw Opium.

ACCUSED FINED \$100

Ten Chinese recruits of the Second Independance Division, who were about to proceed to Swatow yesterday morning, were arrested on the Douglas Street Wharf, Connaught Road, and detained in the Central Station, where charges of possession of raw opium were pre-

The sequel to the arrest took place this morning at the Central Magistracy, before Mr. W. Schofield, when eight of the accused pleaded guilty to possession, were fined \$100 or in default

weeks' hard labour... Two of the accused, Lok Waithe case to this afternoon.

Evidence was called, in which were in fact taking the opium out of the Colony to Swatow, and bebably not return to the Colony.

in blankets which were strapped round the shoulders of the men.

#### 21 CHILDREN IN 22 YEARS.

Farm Run Entirely By Family.

her marriage.

He was seen by a district watch- Voeux Road yesterday, to alit the weather will keep cloudy, with all in comfort.

In Des Voeux Road, trying to left hand pocket of a passenger in smoderate East and South-cast winds. The farm is entirely run by repeated he heard Mrs. Rodgers on The Camily-Bouters (Continued on Page 10.)

XX/AKING at nine o'clock on lago, he had struck up quite a VV this particular winter's friendship with Milbury; and as morning, young Harrison, an ele- for Prynne, Milbury's frequent vigant but impecunious free-lance sitor a charming fellow, thought journalist, lay for a moment Harrison, but why so early a riser, meditating on the disadvan- he added peevishly, why so active tages of occupying a second-floor and noisy at the unseemly hour of

Messrs. E. A. Pierce and Com-broken out in the room above by other sounds: the scurry of feet pany, through their local agents, him, rousing him from happy on the stairs, and a loud, urgent tries enjoy therefore no patent the world, and will leave for Messrs. Asia Lands, Ltd., state:—dreams. Something crashed, banging at the door of his own "The heaviness of rails has something fell, and a confusion flat. What on earth-! The banging stopped for a moment, and after The Premier will be accompan- think the action of industrial "The bridegroom-elect does his a pause was resumed with new fury The ruling was made in response ied by his daughter. Miss Ishbel issues, considering the carrier morning exercises," remarked Har- In that pause Harrison heard someone walking quickly across the Wheat ruled strong on commis-off the vagueness of sleep, the re- floor of the room overhead. "Comsion house buying and further membered that Milbury, the top [ing! Coming!" called Harrison, floor tenant, had a guest. He had and leaping out of bed, thoroughly Cotton is hesitatingly higher good reason to remember this cir- wakened at last, he slipped his feet in sympathy with wheat. In cumstance, for until an hour or two into bedroom slippers and ran to the silver, market, cables have past midnight he himself had been open the door, thinking the house

'Oh, Mr. Harrison, sir. ...." It was Mr. Rodgers, the woman Conference and other matters is more distant months is widening, and the whisky so congenial, that who came each morning to start Milbury's day for him: cook his breakfast, clean his shoes, and clean up after he had left for his

"What's wrong?" asked Harri-"Oh, please to come upstairs.

## TO-MORROW'S STORY.

To-morrow's story will be "The Temple of Memory," by Owen Oliver.

"What's wrong, woman? be a fool."

"The place is full of gas. And payment so that she may receive DOLLAR UNCHANGED ed, his friends prophesied, to go him lying dead, sir. And I'm gofar; and Harrison, being possessed ing to be sick in a minute.

met him; and there also met him, before he had gone a couple of steps along the top landing, the

distraught figure of Milbury. "Milbury! Thank Good you're

Milbury came staggering towards him. He clutched for support at his friend's outstretched hands. "Prynne," he gasped.

"Poor Prynne." "You mean he's-dead?" "I'm afraid so. Mr. Rodgers

found him. Did she tell you?" "Come along," said Harrison sharply. . "We must get him out of there and do what we can."

"We've done that," answered Mil bury wearily. "We carried him into my own room. He was there, in the sitting-room, you know, sleeping on the settee bed Mrs. Rodgers found him. There's nothing we can do now."

"Have you rung up the doctor? Here, man, you're looking pretty and green. You'd better sit down. Nasty shock for you." Harrison, with an impatience that seemed at variance with his sympathetic words, man and Sun Chung Nam pleaded pushed the afflicted man into the not guilty, his Honour adjourning kitchen- scullery, the only room left to them that boasted a chair. "Now, pull yourself together, Milwas stated that the defendants bury. Have you rung up the doc-

Harrison himself was in a state ing service men, would most pro- of high tension. Everything was excessively vivid to him, This The opium was found concealed | commonplace domestic interior was as bright and strange in his consciousness as a scene of nightmare. His mind seemed empty of thought, dominated by horror; but nothing escaped his notice, and the oddest details fastened themselves with peculiar emphasis on his attention, Milbury's unshaven face, with its look of settled gloom; Milbury's pyjamas, their green strips, their texture, and a brown stain on the tassel of the cord that belted the Belgrade. trousers; the cream distempered Marija Kupek, who lives near walls of the room; the plate-rack; Ruma, has given birth to her 21st the sink, where last night's coffeechild on the 22nd anniversary of cups and whisky glasses awaited the ministrations of Mrs. Rodgers: Fifteen of her children-10 a table covered in white American boys and 5 girls ware still alive cloth; and the dresser, with a row Despite the size of their of crooks depending from hooks. family, Marija and her husband These things came at him stridenthave saved enough from the pro-ly, like a chorus of sharp, himmeanfits of their little farm to buy ing exclamations, in the two client To-day's report issued from the another 28 acres and to build a seconds that followed his question trict watchman in a trancar in Des Royal Observatory states, that the house large enough to hold them about the doctor. Before the ques-



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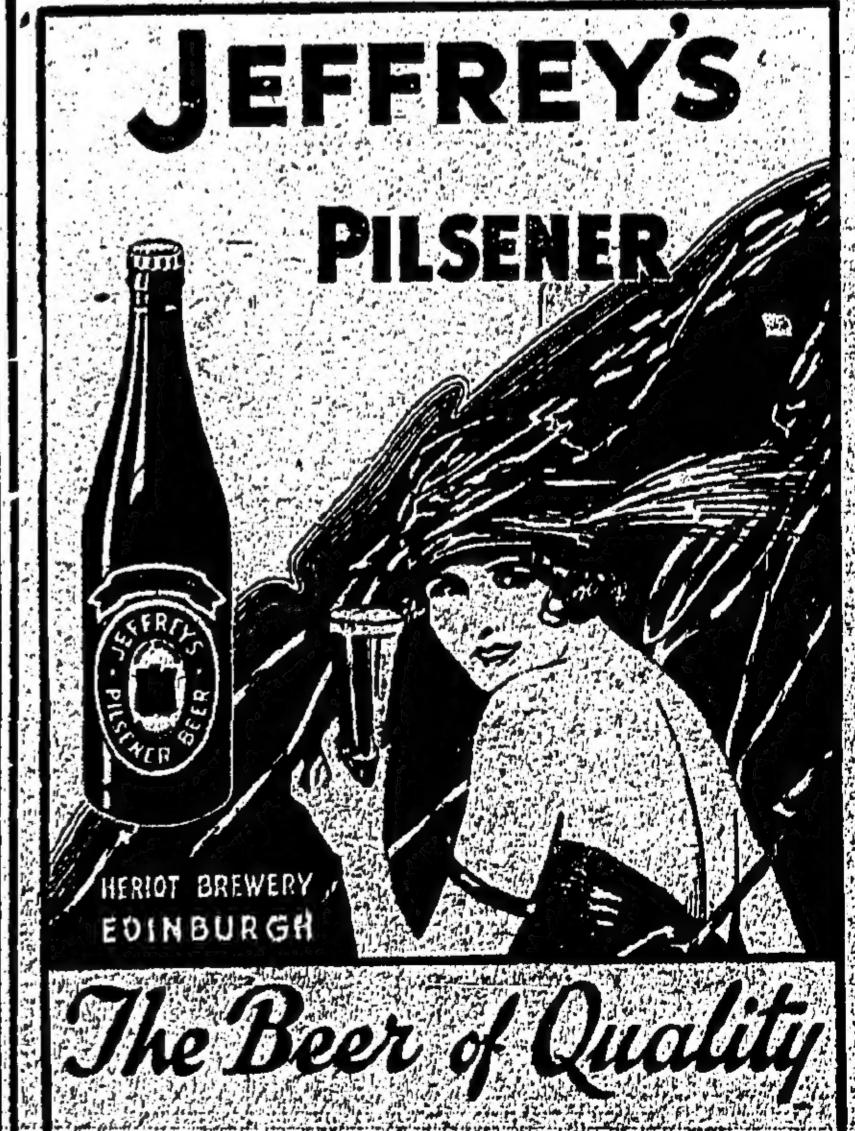
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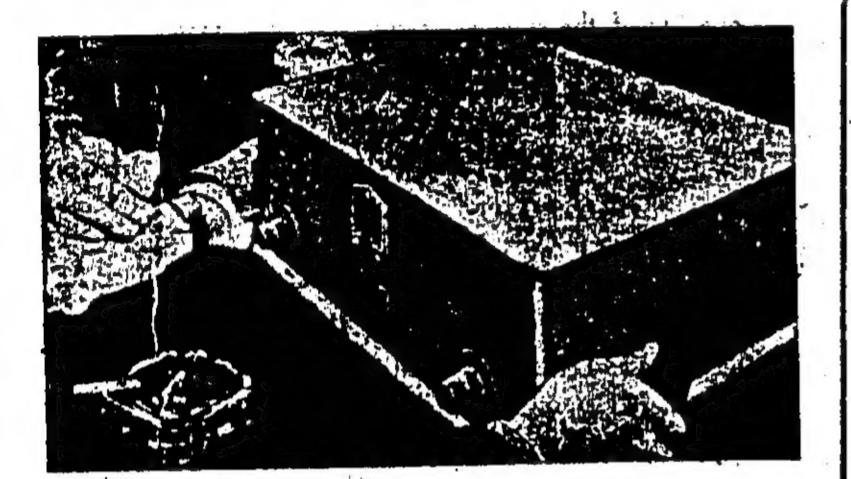
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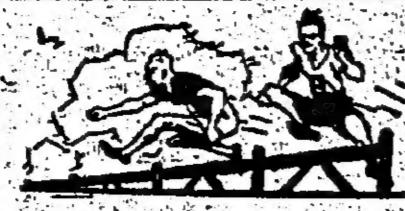
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#### SALLE ATHLETIC MEETING

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LADY PEEL PRESENTS

second annual athletic meeting were only just developed from a danger- able to arrange matches with the (Director of Education), Mr. A. O. Inter-Varsity match, tells some- with audit ale and brown sherry. Brothers' Schools in the Far East), with tarred twine. When I left match took place in the "Parks, College):

College, Brother Aimar welcomed ever, in my first year at Cambridge, for Hockey in 1894, but Oxford not Sir William and Lady Peel and con- the Hockey Association brought in till 1901. Full Blues were awarded ducted them round the buildings a rule forbidding metal fittings, and by Cambridge in 1908, but the TOLLY-BOATS were commonly prior to attending the sports meet- insisting that every stick should Oxford Committee did not grant

The Rev. Brother James, Visitor to the Christian Brothers' Schools, the prizes, said:-

Your Excellency, assigned to me this afternoon. On services, contributed to the brilliant the kind invitation of the Rev. success of this afternoon's function. Brother Director and on his behalf I heartily congratulate the Prize I have to thank Your Excellency Winners on their splendid achievemost sincerely for so kindly con- ments, whilst I extend my sincere descending to accept the office of sympathy- to those who, notwith-Special Patron of the Annual standing their good-will, good in-Sports' Meeting at La Salle College tentions and fine performances, in and Lady Peel for having so graci- the various contests, have not been ously consented to present the registered on the Prize List. Let THE Medal Pool held during the boards. The rules for the class, Prizes. For my own part I con-them console themselves with the I month of March on the Old however, admit of plenty of opporsider it a signal privilege to meet thought that defeat is no necessary Course at Fanling was won by Mrs. tunity for experiment in the design Your Excellency here to-day more sign of demerit. especially by reason of my time On behalf of the Rev. Brother 102-21=81. Mrs. McElney was boats and considerable variation to hold the Club to only one goal on honoured personal acquaintance Director and his devoted staff, I beg also successful in winning the in their size. with Your Excellency's long and to thank you all, Ladies and Gentle- Eclectic Competition on the New distinguished career in the Malayan men, for your kind attendance at Course, with a card of 76-5.2/3 | Within certain Civil Service. On behalf of La Salle this second Annual Sports' Meeting 70.1/. Brothers I am glad to assure Your of La Salle College and to assure is much appreciated and regarded Lady Peel to give away the Prizes both by the Management and suc-signal honour of receiving them ceeding generations of students who from her hands. will receive instruction within its walls. I feel bound to add that Your Excellency can at all times count upon the good-will of the Christian Brothers for fostering Yuen-koon; 2, Lee Sung-koon. Disand upholding those sound prin-tance: 41 ft. 7 ins: ciples of morality and unswerving loyalty and devotion to our good Government which have invariably been a distinctive feature of their educational work at St. Joseph's Marques; 2, J. Marques; College, Hong Kong.

I am requested by the Rev.

Scottish Union President

cricket match in 1879 with Glasgow in after life.

added another 80 for their second on the field was truly lost.

were to take place between the two "star" could not shipe alone

schools. "It did us a power of good "Of all the games ever invented."

and Glasgow Academy no harm, concluded Mr. Fludley, to by the

It was however, Rugby football, give me sugby. I first Jearned to

he continued, that held and fescin- love the sport when a boy of Kelylo

ated the boys of his day. He had side Academy, and I still love it

## VARSITY HOCKEY IN EARLY DAYS

# Vine Sticks Wrapped With Copper

TORTY-TWO years ago the first old friend, I fear, would not have hockey match was played be- gone through a four-inch ring." tween Oxford and Cambridge. In Five College Teams.

those days, when most athletes favoured a flowing moustache and a In 1889 the 'Varsity Hockey club

ball with it from one end of the Club ground in London. The Brother Director of the bockey ground to the other. How- Cambridge granted a half-Blue pass through a 21/4 inch ring. My this honour till 1929.

before asking Lady Peel to present cerest thanks to our generous Prize Donors and to the members of the Sports' Committee and other worthy A most agreeable duty has been persons who have, by their devoted

#### PRIZE-WINNERS.

The full results were:-Putting the Shots (Sr.):-1, Let 100 Yards (Jr.) :-- 1, A. Ablong; 2 J. Remedios. Time: 12-1/5 secs. 100 Yards (Sr.):-1, S. K. Lee; 2 A. Phayom. Time: 11-2/5 secs. 100 Yards (Midgets); -1, 1

High Jump (Jr.):-1, T. Reis; S. W. Pun. Height: 4 ft. 5 ins. High Jump (Sr.):-1, J. Alves; Brother Director to tender our sin- (Continued at foot of next Column.)

MONG those present yesterday lot of clothing, this match was an was started, and only five of the A afternoon at the La Salle College event of importance. Hockey had colleges played hockey. They were His Excellency Sir William Peel, and ous game to be played upon the Wimbledon and Surbiton clubs, and Lady Peel, accompanied by Capt. village green into a recognised form were always beaten by them, al-Walters, A.D.C., Hon. Mr. E. D. C. of sport. Mr. George Lewis, one of though they attempted to make up Wolfe, I.G.P., Mr. N. L. Smith the team who played in this first for this afterwards in Trinity hall

Brawn (Inspector of English thing of the early days of the game. It was in 1890 the Cambridge Schools), Mr. C. B. R. Sargent "I started playing hockey on the Club challenged Oxford. The chal-(Headmaster of the Diocesan Boys' common at Marlborough," he said. lenge was accepted, and the Univer-School), M. Teissier (French Con- We usually played with vine sticks, sities had about a fortnight in sul General), Very Rev. Bro. James, but those who were very keen would which to get ready their teams. O.B.E. (Visitor of the Christian have the crutch filled in and bound Cambridge went to Oxford, and the Rev. Bro. Matthias (Director of St. Marlborough to go to Cambridge I on a ground that a modern player Joseph's College). Rev. Fr. G. M. was the proud possessor of a weapon would probably refuse to play on national class of centre-board boat Spada, and Rev. Fr. Noval and Rev. of this kind, though bound with Cambridge was beaten. Next year Bro. Almar (Director of La Salle copper wire; I could easily drive a the two teams met on the Queen's



#### LADIES' GOLF

Mrs. McElney's Two. Successes.

McElney, who returned a card of of the hulls and sail plans of the

Bogey Competition has been arrang- class are: ed for Tuesday, April 25, on the Length-Maximum allowed over all, lawn tennis tournament play until the New Course.

#### ENGLISH SWIMMER BREAKS RECORD.

#### World Figures For 400 Metres Backstroke.

London, Mar. 29. The world's awimming record for 400 metres : back-stroke .. was broken yesterday by Besford, wellknown Manchester aquatic star. who has timed in five minutes 41.8 seconds. The previous record was held by Iriyo, the Japanese swimmer, with five minutes 42 seconds,

On the Virtues of Rugby Phua Yok, Height: 5 ft. 21/2 ins. to 10):-- I. J. Gosano: 2, G. Sequeira. Long Jump (Jr.) :- 1, S. W. Pun; 2 TR. J. Crawford, president of heard it said that games played too A. Ablong. Distance: 15 ft. 21/2 ins. the Scottish Rugby Union, was prominent a part in modern school Long Jump (Sr.):-1, V. Novikoff; the principal guest at the annual education, but despite that cri-dinner of the Kelvinside Academical ticism he was convinced that Abdullah.

Abdullah. Club (London section) in the May of all the games a normal 220 Yerds (Midgets); -1,

Fair Hotel. Brigadier-General J. healthy boy might play there Marques; 2, J. Marques. Charteris presided.

Was none to equal Rugby foot- 220 Yards (Jr.):—1, A. Ablong;
Replying to the toast of his ball. It was on the Rugby field that 220 Yards (Rep.):—1, A. Ablong; 220 Yards (Br.);-L. W. Gottsche; health; proposed in a witty speech one learned to take hard knocks 2, J. Alves. Time: 26-3/5 secs. by the chairman, Mr. Findley, who with a smile, to keep one's temper, 140 Yards Handicap (Open to the himself is a former pupil of Kelvin- and never to retaliate. This lesson boys of St. Jeeph's College):-1, A. himself is a former pupil of Relvin- and Hearned stood one in good stead Sequeirs; 2, S. Hamet, side Academy, recalled an historic well learned stood one in good stead Obstacle, Race (Midgets);—1, L.

Gibson: 2, G. Roxario, Academy, which in those days, he It was not the case he added, that 440 Yards (Jr.) :- 1, R. Ribeiro; 2, said, they were taught to try to Rugby was not a game for a timid C. Silva. Time: 78-2/5 secs. emulate, particularly on the sporting boy; on the contrary, it was decided—2. Yap Chia-ho. Time: 66-1/5 secs. field. The Academy batted first and ly for such a boy who, seeing others. Two Miles Bicycle Race:—1. J. scored 29 runs. Kelvinside replied doing exactly what he was afraid to Staple; 2, F. Sequeira. Time: 8 mins.

with 4, two of which were extras, do, would soon learn courage to do

Invitation Relay Race:—1

Their spirits were not damped, likewise. Rugby also taught quickhowever, and when the Academy ness of decision, he who hesitated Half Mile:—1, W. Gottache; 2, Go. Time: 2 mins 50 secs. added another 80 for their second on the new was truly were.

Innings they were left with a dour But probably the greatest virtue L. Remedies. Time: B mins. 11-2/ task. Kelvinside, however scored 58 of this great game was its un- sees,

at the second attempt, and there selfishness. A boy or a man who Potate Bace (Midgets):-- 1. played Rugby soon learned that, Marques 1, J Marques, grand shows all else he mad convening in a later Class Relay Race (Sr.):-"That," he said," was a grand above all else, he was ongaging in a Junior "An kick-off to the sporting tusales that feam game in which the individual Trag of War , later Class :-

Hargow Academy no harm, concluded Mr. Flindley to try the Beardens Race (Sc.); -- L.
None, To Equal Rights. Semper of a guide temperal boy, Phayona to Yan Chia-bo - the

#### MAORIS WELCOME M.C.C. CRICKETERS.

Tourists Visit Rotorua.

Auckland, Mar. 30.

The Maoris at Rotorua, in the heart of what is known as the Hot District of New Zealand, gave the English cricketers a very enthusias-tic welcome when they arrived to-day to see one of the chief sights of the Dominion.

The M.C.C. team were shown the thermal wonders and gorgeous scenery of this neighbourhood, and Maori maidens danced with graceful poise in their honour,-Reuter.

#### RULES FOR NEW YACHT

Evolved From Jolly Boat Class.

GREAT SPEED EXPECTED

committee of the Yacht L Racing Association, sitting Mamak J. S. Highfield, Rear Commodore of the Royal Thames Yacht Club, has completed the rules for a new which, it is anticipated, will prove to be a craft of great speed. The type is evolved from the old Jolly Boat class, which attained fame chiefly in the vicinity of Plymouth

open boats with somewhat heavy centre-boards. The new type will be half-decked, with large buoyancy tanks to make them unsinkable. They will have a heavy cast-iron centre-board of sufficien weight to enable them to be stable enough to be sailed by two persons The crew will be limited to three

A special feature seems to be the design of the cast-iron centreboard, which will be of a standard pattern for all boats of the class The object of standardisation of the centre-board is to save expens

limits, may choose a short, light boat with a large area of played pluckily in their first game Excellency that this your first visit you that your presence is much aptothers the college since its opening for preciated. With your kind permistre the college since its opening for preciated. With your kind permistre the captain's Cup for March smaller sails. Thus it is probable side, and proved worthy substitutes that the light boat with large sails for the Lincolns, who were forced that the light boat with large sails for the Lincolns, who were forced will be more suitable for inland to cancel their fixture with the Clubas very encouraging and shall ever to the successful competitors who A Medal Pool will be held over waters, and the heavier craft with on account of the manoeuvre. be remembered with deep gratitude must feel highly gratified by the H the New Course, Fanling, the more snug rig for the open sea. during the month of April, and a The principal rules of the new F. J. Perry, who has arrived Home

17ft. Gin, minimum, 16ft. Sail Area .- The 17ft. Sin. boat is British Hard Courts Championship at allowed a sail area of 162 square feet.

For every tenth of a foot less than 17ft. Sin, the sail area may be increased by 2 square feet. Therefore, a Doubles Club Championship. 17ft, boat may have 172 square feet and the shortest boat in the class, 16ft. the largest sail area allowed, 192

Brendth.-Not less than bft. Depth.-Inside the hull, Bin. out from the centre-line of boat to sheerline amidships, not less than 212. Weight.—The weight of the hull of a 16ft, boat must not be less than 2001b, stepped so that 20in, is housed below and 2%lb. of additional weight of the deck. This will provide for a hull for each one-tenth of a foot in high narrow Bermudian sail with a excess of 16ft. (The longest boat short boom for all boats. The jib allowed being 17ft. 6in.) This weight halliards to be 18 ft. above deck. No of hull is without the centreboard and bowsprit allowed. tanks and loose gear.

9in. waterways at the sides. Buoyancy Tanks.—Not less than 8 upon the size of the largest jib and cubic feet of water-tight tanks must spinnaker.

HOCKEY

#### SAINTS TROUNCE THE POLICE

Mackay Scores Three Times.

CLUB'S NARROW WIN

The St. Andrew's Club defeated the Police by 5 goals to nil in their Mamak, Hockey Tournament game on the Police Training School ground yesterday.

N. A. E. Mackay scored for the Saints in the first half, and after the interval Mackay (2), A. S. Bliss and E. F. Fincher added further goals. The Police fielded, only eight of their regular first team, and were a man short during the first half.

# Table

(Up to and including yesterday's games.)

Goals .

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| e  | Radio                       | 1      | 72   | 15      | 37    |
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| l. | 1st By. H.K.S. 18 13        | 2      | 64   | 28      | 28    |
|    |                             | 3      | 57   | 25      | 27    |
| v  | R.A.S.C21 12                |        | 39   | 25      | 27    |
|    | Incognites 15 18            | 2      |      | 8       | 27    |
| t  | Wishart 15-11               | . 0    | 32   | 24      | 22    |
| V  | Medway 20 6                 |        |      |         |       |
| 0  | R.A.M.C 20 7 B              | 8      | 32   | 28      | 20    |
| •  | R.A.M.C20 7 B               | 8      | 26   | 81      | 19    |
|    | Police18 7                  |        | 21   | 23      | 16    |
| y  | University 15 8             |        | 26   | 27      | 16    |
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| 2, | Veteran 13 5                | 7 1    | 24   | 27      | 11    |
|    | Tamar16 3 11                | 2      | 14   | 88      | 8     |
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| e  | withdrawn, 2 points         |        |      |         |       |
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by prohibiting gunmetal plates and been deducted from the Tamar and experimental designs of centre point for a draw from the R.A.M.C.

#### PLUCKY Y.M.C.A.

The Y.M.C.A. did exceedingly well the U.S.R.C. ground yesterday, G. E. R. Divett scoring in the first

Fielding two reserves the "Y"

from a South African tour, will, on his

be fixed in the boat. These will easily float the boat and crew if waterlogged. · Weight of Centreboard, -A standard ballasted conntreboard made of cast iron for all boats weighing 350 lb. Mast Height-28ft. 6in. over all

The boat is to be equipped with Deck .- The boat is half-decked, with four sails -mainsail, two jibs and a cockpit area of 25 square, feet and a spinnaker. There are limitations

# Arthur Gilligan's Great Indignation

## "Biggest Hiding" For Boy Imitators Of Larwood

At the ennual meeting of the Sussex County Cricket Club. Arthur Gilligan, the former Sussex and England fast bowler and captain, said, in reference to the body-line bowling controyerny:- Whether it should be employed in County cricket or it not should be left to a higher body than this. This winter we have seen the roughest, rudest, and coarsest cable ever sent R. from Australia; to which the M.C.C. sent a most dignified, courteous and statesmanlike reply. This matter may be left to the M.C.C. but I hope that body-line bowling will never spread to Junior cipb of village cricket

Mr. Gilligan added: -- If any schoolmaster should see any boy doing this dreadful thing on the ericket ground, I hope he will give him the biggest hiding he eyer had in his life and stud him of the field for a week - tit does not follow that - if -a fast bowler should happen to send down k short ball, he should the told to bowl with a terrale ball, but we do not want bowling at a



# SHIELD FINALS

Borderers' Opportunity For "Double."

UNIMPRESSIVE SOUTH

Eight Games Over Week-End (By OUTSIDE LEFT).

Saturday will witness the finals of the Senior and Junior Shield competitions on the Club ground commencing at 2.15 p.m.

Mrs. W. T. Southorn, wife of the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr W. T. Southorn has kindly consented to present the Shield and miniatures to the winners and runners

The senior game will be between the Borderers and South China. Judging by recent form, all indications point to a Borderers' win, but South China have been known to make good recoveries in a short space of time.

The Recreio's sensational win over South China last Sunday is an indication of the form the latter have displayed this last month. This was their second defeat in a game.

The Borderers, who are also re- at 4.30 p.m.:presented in the Junior Shield. off the "double." The Junior team has shown consistent form throughout the season, and - the Navy will have to go all out to secure the victory.

South China are fielding their strongest team in the Senior! Shield, and it is hoped that the full forward line comprising, Cheng Shui-hong, Tam Kong-pak, Fung King-cheong, Wong Mei-shun and Ip Pak-wa will be on view.

The Chinese halves will most probably be the same as in their last shield game,-Tong Kwan and Yeung In-chan, with Leung Wingchui as centre half. Both Lee Tinsang and Lau Mau will fill the back division while Lim Thin-chan will be in the goal.

The Borderers are not certain of their team and have as yet been unable to select it owing to the munocuvres.

Two First Division games will also be down for decision, and the Lincolns and Kowloon game a Caroline Hill should provide the

Three Third division games complete Saturday's programme.

On Sunday, the ArtiHery meet the Athletic and should avoid defeat. But one can never tell what may happen now that the Artillery have lost many of their players.

The following is the week-end football programme with the results of previous league games given brackets:-

SATURDAY

SHIELD FINALS SENIOR BORDERERS . v South China (Club, 4.15 p.m.) NAVY v Borderers

(Club, 2.15 p.m.) FIRST DIVISION POLICE (3) v Recreio (St. Joseph's, 4.15, p.m.) LINCOLNS .. (4) v Kowloon (Caroline Hill, 4.15 p.m.) THIRD DIVISION. University (0) v.R. A.F. (Athletic, 3 p.m.) South China (1) v Athletic

(Caroline Hill, 3 p.m.) LINCOLNS (-))y R. E. (Sookunpoo, 8 p,m.) FIRST DIVISION

ARTILLERY (4) v Athletic (1) Below are given the progress of the Senior and Junior Shield teams to the Final Rounds

SENIOR SHIELD South China 7 20 12 12 12 12 Received a bye in the First Round. beat Kowloon ..... 2 0 beat Navy Borderers beat Club beat St. Joseph's beat Artillers .... 2-1 beat R.A.S.C. 2-0 Navy best Recruio best Athletic A.



The following are the goalscorers in the Shield competitions this season to

SEVIOR SHIELD Langmoud (Navy) ..... Davis (Borderers) Jones (Borderers) Fortey (Borderers) ..... Wirth (Club) ..... Leung Tat-wing (S. China) ... Baldry (Lincolns) ..... Usher (Navy) ..... McPhee (Navy) Johnson (Police) ..... Mullane (Borderers) ..... Wong Mei-shun (S. China) ... Underwood (Borderers) ..... Harris (Borderers) ......

JUNIOR SHIELD Pearson (Navy) ..... Matthias (Borderers) ...... 'McGuinness (Lincolns) .... Murrell (Nayv) ..... Gregory (R.A.F.) ..... Cleary (Navy) Sayer (Navy) Santos (Recreto) ..... Yeung Tun-hon (S. China) ... Benwell (Kowloon) ...... Pang Kam-hing (Athletic "B") Loo Chee-yin (Athletic "A") Barraclough (Artillery) ..... Morris (Borderers) Hamblyn (Borderers) ...... Brown (R.A.S.C.) Rawson (Navy) ..... Taylor (Navy) ..... Loo Chai-wan (Athletic) ..... Chadwick (Navy) ..... Pritchard (Borderers) .....

month, the Borderers having taken Club de Recreio against the Police Recreio and play their match, Mr. Goldenburg and he was ill at two points from them in a League on Saturday in their First Divi- Gosano approached the Athletic the moment. sion soccer game at King's Park captain, who readily consented.

W. Lawrence; R. A. Silva-Netto, have great prospects of carrying V. F. Marques; G. A. Guterres (captain), C. Figueiredo, W. Mackintosh; Castilho, J. Gomes, N. Delgado, J. Gonsalves and F. A. Santos. Reserve: R. Laurel.

FIRST DIVISION.

Bryant (Artillery) ..... 17

Tam Kong-pak (8, China) .... 15

Moore (Artillery) .......... 13

Bryant (Artillery) ..... 12

B. Gosano (St. Joseph's) ..... 11

Nelems (Kowloon) ..... 11

Johnson (Police) ..... 11

Harding (Lincolns) ..... 1

Ridley (Lincolnu) ......

Mak Sui-hon (Athletic) .....

Ho Kn-kuen (Athletic) ......

Wong Mel-shun (S. China) ...

Maipas (Lincolns) .....

Purkins (Navy)

Kirkham (Lincolns) ......

Davis (Borderers) ......

Harris (Borderers) .....

A. V. Gosano (St. Joseph's) ..

Dominy (Club) .....

Webb (Rowloon)

Hill (Kowloon)

Pile (Police) .....

Strange E. (Club)

Mc Phee (Navy) .....

Langmend (Navy

Wood (Artillery)

Baldry (Lincolna)

Santos (Recreio)

Lee Wai-tong (S. China) ....

Gough (Artillery)

Howe (Club) .....

Sizer (Nevy)

Duncan (Borderers)

Mak So (Athletic)

Stephens (Police)

Sahban (St. Joseph's)

Davies (Navy)

Matthias (Borderers)

Rodger (R.A.)

Fortey (Borderers)

Channings (Borderers) .....

Blake (Kowloon)

Higgins (Lincolns)

Gomes (Recreio)

Gonsalves (Recreio)

Usher (Navy)

Davies (Navy)

Ip Pak-wa (S. China) 

Castilho (Recreio)

Leung Tat-wing (S. China)

Loung Wing-fat (S. China)

In Tok-ki (Athletic)

Chan Kwong-in (Athletic) 1-

Lai Rwok-chip (Athletic)

Pallister (Borderera)

McKelyle (Kowloom)

Hynes (Clab)

Lo Chai-wan (Athletic) ...... 2.

Santos F. (Recreio)

Jones (Borderers) ......

#### MISSING SAINTS PLAYERS.

Game Forfeited Before Commencement.

CAPTAIN IN THE DARK.

(By OUTSIDE LEFT).

N an interview with B. Gosano, Football team, he informed that he was unable to give reasons for the non-appearance of his missing players in last Saturday's game against the Athletic.

prised as anyone, when, five arrangements. ance. He thought that they had night. to find any of the missing men. as follows:-

Athletic's ground where he inform- thorn, C. M. G.; Hon. Secretary, ed the referee that as he was Mr. P. A. Dixon; Hon. Treasurer, junable to field a full team he Mr. H. Hyndman; General Commitwould give the Athletic a walk tee, Messrs. W. Logan, C. E. Roza

Division game between the Recrelo derson and Hunt. and the Radio concluded and several of the players came over ed in an easy victory for the to watch the senior game.

Gosano, knowing that the game would be forfeited to the

creio men in Delgado, Simms and T. Castilho. The game was played and result- their Club's name.

Athletic, picked out three Re-

Ho Choi-yin (Athletic) .....

Pau Ka-ping (S. China) .....

-Lt. Hocquard (Lincolns) .....

Hudspith (Navy) .....

Phillips (Kowloon) ......

Warne (Navy) ..... I

SECOND DIVISION.

Matthias (Borderers) ...... 19

Hardy (Artillery) .......... 18

McGuiness (Lincolns) ..... 18

Hamblyn (Borderera) ...... 12

Ko Hung-chung (Athletic) .... 12

Morris (Borderers) ...... 11

Freason (Artillery) ...... 10

Lo Chai-wan (Athletic) ..... !

Yung King-po (Athletic) ....

Au Ping-ming (Ewo) ..... 8

Chadwick (Navy) .....

Sayer (Navy) ......

Snooks (Artillery) .....

Wallace (Borderers) .....

Bentham (Navy) ..... 6

Purkins (Navy) ..... 6

Kam Cheung-lam (8. China) 6

Pritchard (Borderers) .....

Malpas (Lincolus) .....

Hocquard (Lincolns)

Au King-fung (Ewo) ......

Lakeman (Borderers) ......

Williams (Club) .....

Higgins (Lincolns)

Barnes (Lincolns)

Pau Ka-ping (S. China) .....

Webb (Kowloon) ...... 5

Evans (Lincolns)

Watson (Club)

Cheung Koon-sang (Athletic)

To Wai-hang (S. China) .....

Souza (St. Joseph's)

Santos (St. Joseph's)

Warnes (Nayy) ........... 4

Sek Piu-tin (Athletic) ...... 4

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Rawson (Navy) .....

## V.R.C. Defiant

Ignore New Swimming Association.

WILL STAGE CHAMPIONSHIPS AND INTERPORT

The Victoria Recreation Club, the oldest swimming club in the Colony, have no intentions of affiliating captain of the St. Joseph's with the Hong Kong International Swimming Association, the newly any organised body. The V. R. C. also intend to hold the Colony Championship again this year as in former seasons, and have already writ-Gosano said he was just as sur- ten to Shanghai regarding Interport

minutes before the game was due These statements were made by to start, he found that only seven Mr. W. Logan at the annual generof his men had made an appear- al meeting of the V: R. C. last

made a mistake in the grounds, but on going to the team's own ground condition on the year's working. at Happy Valley, he was still unable The election of officers resulted

Gosano went back to the Chairman, Hon. Mr. W. T. Sou-Pereira, S. V. Gittins, J. M. Alves, It was at this period that the S. A. Marcal, G. Travers, W. An-

Realising that they might just as Gosano said that the only man The following will represent the well borrow some men from the knew anything about the team was

> Had the game been won by his team, Gosano informed me that it still would have been forfeited to the Athletic, as (St. Joseph's) were not allowed to field any players other than those registered under

COMPLETE SOCCER LEAGUE GOAL-SCORERS TO DATE

Ng Po-kui (South China)

Taylor (Navy)

Oiu Shuk-yan (Tsung Tsin)

Tam Tak-po (Tsung Tsin) ...

Leung Yin-yick (8. China) ...

Chew Yin-fai (Ewo) ......

Wood (Artillery)

Hopkins (Artillery)

Mansfield (Borderers) .....

Brooke (Navy)

Recce (Borderers)

Lo Chal-wan (Athletic) ......

Fung Hol-hing (Tsung Tsin) .

Wong Chee-kam (Ewo) .....

Wong Chal-pan (Ewo) .....

Chan Kwang-kwan (Tsung Tsin)

To Wai-yick (S. China)

Discombe (Artillery)

C. White (Kowloon)

Hast (Kowloon)

Pickford (Kowloon)

Duffield (Kowloon) .....

O Yin-lin (Eastern)

Lowe (Club)

T. W. Tang (Ewo)

Tse Shiu-yu (Tsung Tsin) ....

Ng Po-kai (S. China) ......

Ng Ping-kay (Eastern)

Leach (Artillery)

Edmunds (Artillery)

J. McGuinees (Lincolns) .....

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Boura (St. Joseph's)

Ward (St. Joseph's)

Barnett (Lincoins)

Lai Wah-tai (Tonng Tain) ....

Whittaker (R.E.)

Bavell (R.E.)

G. White (Kowleon)

Yeung Kan-po (Athletic)

To Wal-king (8. China)

Fortey (Borderers)

Bella (Lincolna)

Johns (Borderers)

Chan Cheng-chun (Athletic)

Parsons (Navy)

Tate (Lincolns) ...... 3

Lai Hong-hi (Ewo) ..... 3

86 ACCEPTANCES FOR THE DERBY.

85 For Oaks and 77 For St. Leger.

London, Mar. 31. The acceptances for the Derby total 86 according to an announcement to-day. They include His Majesty's Whitehead and the Abbot, and the favourites, Manitobs and Hyperion. The acceptances for the Oaks number 85, and those for the St.

Leger 77.-Reuter.



C. LYAL, former captain of the Rowloon Cricket Club, leaves Hong Kong for good on Saturday. To-morrow evening an informal farewell dinner will be given at the K.C.C. Pavilion by the cricketing members.

Williams (Borderers) ...... 1

Davis (Navy) ...... 1

Egley (Navy)

Martin (Navy):

Murrell (Navy) .....

Smith (Navy) .....

Bryant (Navy)

Boyd (Club)

Hynes (Club)

Simmons (Club) .....

Lam Ping-tong (Eastern) .....

Baker (8t; Joseph's)

Hussain (St. Joseph's)

Lai Kong-hai (Ewo)

Tang Tim-kau (Ewo)

Ng Fook-leung (Ewo)

Ho Yin-lin (Ewo)

Lau Tang-kan (Ewo)

Sui Kin-choi (Athletic)

Fung Kwong-tang (Athletic) ...

Ho Chi-wing (Athletic)

Fung King-yu (Athletic)

Ho Yun-lin (Athletic)

Fun Hol-lung (Tsung Tsin) ...

Chan Ka-ping (Tanng Tain) ....

Chan Ka-ping (Tsung Tain)

Wong Bui-sam (Tsung Tsin)

Word Yuk-sam (Tsung Tsin)

Tang Sik-pan (Tsung Tsin) ...

Brennan (Lincolns)

THIRD DIVISION.

Hazelwood (Borderers)

Li Shek-you (Tsung Tsni) ....

Sharp (Club)

G. Duncan (Club) ..... 1

Sloan (Club) ...... 1

Harry Rowles Wins "No-Quarter" Fight

Superior Boxing Secures Verdict Over Raiteri

CRYSTAL PALACE THRILLS

By B. BENNISON.

Crystal Palace last night, hot and strong though it was. For into the for trees." But Rowles, though his ring Seaman Rowles, the heartiest of blackened eyes told of some recent fellows, had come from Chatham exchanges, did no more than go with his mates who were tucked down for a short count instead of away at the back of the grand hall turning up his toes there and then, to encourage him in an affair—"a pected, as Bombardier Wells, who regular up and downer it proved was referee, must have done, that 'cruiser." from Stratford.

what they were about to do. 'It was The Evening Standard. "me and you for it, and that's straight."

So when the gong was clanged, with some thousands looking on, they just went at it hammer and tongs. And for ten rounds there was seen what in the days of the Corinthians, would have been described as a "good, honest mill after the very heart of the squire."

Smashing Start.

. It was all very refreshing Raiteri, with a swipe from nowhere, shot his left fist so perilously near to the jaw of Rowles that he had good reason to believe as early as

T. Castilho (St. Joseph's) .....

Campos (Recreio)

Ayock (Radio)

Pegg (B.E.)

G. Singh (Radio)

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McGuiness (Lincolns)

Haroon (St. Joseph's)

Hu Hui-kwong (Athletic) .....

O. M. Omar (St. Joseph's) ...

Tate (Lincolns)

Whiting (R.E.)

Tavares (Radio) ......

Kwong Yin-ming (Athletic) ...

Keamish (R.A.F.)

Tang Yuk-sheng (S. Chnia) ...

Gray (R.A.S.C.) ......

Li Beng-shu (Athletic)

Johns (Borderers)

Marques (Recreio)

Morgan (R.A.S.C.)

Convey (Bignals)

Reading (R.A.F.)

London, February 21: | in the second round that he was There was more than fighting at winning in a canter. For then, in to be-with Laurie Raiteri, a thus early it was all over bar shouting, for Rowles was made to bend The two made no bones as to at the knees, writes B. Bennison in



Being what sailors are, however, Rowles merely sniffed and rolled as if there were heaps of time to catch an already moving last train to Chatham. Thereafter the better, so it seemed, for a considerable hiding, Rowles drew upon his fighting instincts. By generous use of straight left and a right upper-cut he found tolerable calm in a sea that restened to be impossibly empestuous.

#### Real Fighters.

I would be spared from the exercise of whatever critical faculties I may be endowed with. It was a fight that made faces at Mr. Cocker and all his works: it was so honest, Himbury (R.E.) ...... 9 so thorough: it was devoid of

Neither Rowles nor Raiteri could be brilliant, no matter how, they tried; but they were real fighters in that they gave their heart and soul to get down to rock-bottom issues.

Each in turn was winning, so it appeared, long before the end but each took on a new lease of life in this and that round when all the odds were against him:

Now it was Raiteri; again it was Rowles. Always was it touch and go: Bombardier Wells, precisely as elegant as he was when he broke to day and mended hearts tomorrow, decided that the sailor had made most marks, and with his veridict I cordially agreed.

Rowles was the better boxer: he hit straighter and with closer regard for the text-book of boxing. Neither Raiteri nor Rowles fought after the way of a sure champion of the near future, but in relentless fighting they were better than many a champion: they hever winced, though they lef go their heaviest artillery from the start.

# TO-MORROW.

Hockey-Friendly Match

iong Kong Hockey Club "A" y Central British Association (King's Park, 5 p.m.)

Cricket-First Division

Sivil Bervice v. S. W. Borderers (F) Second Division Champions v. Rest

Lincolns v. Kowloon
South Chins w. Navy

Third Division
Liniversity w. Royal Air Porcs
South Chins v. Chinese Athletic

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Leonard (Bt. Joseph's)
Costs (Bt. Joseph's) 

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"Oh, you didn't go back there?"

Milbury gave signs of losing

"For the third time, no."

"What makes you think-?"

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"What's biting you Harri-

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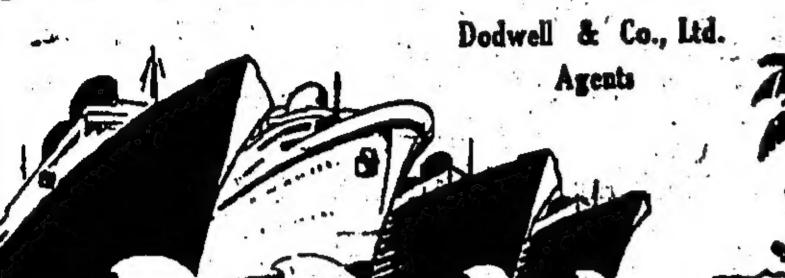
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## THE SHILLING

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the landing outside lift the receiver; "Well, at all events it didn't wake from the telephone and ask for a me. My God, that doctor's taking his time, isn't he?"

So saying he strode off to Mil- "I don't see why," said Harrison, in to Italy. bury's bedroom in the hope of finding that poor Prynne might yet be brought back to life. Something less than a minute had passed since But let's not talk about it. I feel She was first seen in action in his entry of Milbury's flat, and al-done-up."

ting-room, which was now fast flung open the big windows. Then he emptying of its poisonous fumes staggered over to the gas fire, sir, a war record, having commanded and turned the tap off. And then he reporting in his time, and although the most of this transdr his instinct led out of this tragedy, his instinct led And you never seen such a sight as him to take mental stock of the he was sirroom and its contents. With no disposition to linger, for the atmosphere of the place was still very "And then I came down to fetch you," far from healthy, he darted across Mr. Harrison, sir-" to the gas fire and made a quick "And Mr. Milbury," said Harrison, examination of its fittings. Then have a look round, I suppose?" He he hurried out on to the landing, glanced inquiringly at Milbury. almost into the arms of Mrs. Rod- "Eh?" said Milbury. "Back into gers, who, having done her best for the sitting-room? No, I don't think the dead man, was now ready to enjoy lamentation.

"Oh, sir," she greeted Harrison, said Harrison. "Are you sure of that, and it would happen on my late Milbury?" and it would happen on my late morning, the poor gentleman!"

"Ah, you were late, were you?"

"Idle curiosity," said Harrison. Fulton, Chinese Fei Haing and "Nothing more. One likes to get a Likin.

Why, Mr. Milbury's out of the of having been a special reporter, I'm house by twenty to nine, never lat afraid," he added, with a slight air er. But Rodgers was took bad in of shame: "Anyhow, you're sure you the night, sir, and what with this didn't go back into the sitting-room. and that, I overslept myself."

"So as a rule," remarked Harri- patience. "you arrive about eight son? Supposing I had gone back into o'clock?"

"That's right, sir. And to think one." I might have saved him. I'll never "Supposing you had," said Harriforgive myself, never."

asked, mulishly. "You arrive at eight o'clock," mused Harrison. "And you put the kettle on, I suppose. That's of a child struggling with a puzzle beyond its powers. "Forgive me, Milbeyond its powers. "Forgive me, Milbury. I'm afraid I'm appearing very CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby stupid this marriage. But what I informed that all Charles have

stupid this morning. But what cause I knew at once, by the smell, can't make out is this: If you didn't landed at their risk into the Godowns

kettle on. And as soon as that's But somebody did." done you wake Mr. Milbury?"

needs much waking, because, as Harrison humbly. "My own bedroom extends. you might say, he wakes of himself. is just underneath, you see." As often as not he comes asking Before anyone had time to ponder the Goods have left the Godown, and for his shaving water before I'm the significance of this remark a loud all Goods remaining undelivered after rat-tat was heard at the outer door, ready for him," added Mrs. Rod"Thank God!" exclaimed Milbury. rent. gers, on a note of something like "That'll be the doctor at last." indignation. "Quite the early bird Mrs. Rodgers opened the door to the presented to the undersigned on or is Mr. Milbury. But there! It doctor, and Milbury, with a few words before the 16th instant, or they will don't seem nice to stand chattering hold of the room where the dead man All broken, chafed, and damaged ing, dead like that. And I'm sure Harrison slipped into the kitchen, where they will be examined on the I wish the doctor would come. His eye roved searchingly round the 7th instant, at 10 a.m. by our sur-What do you think made him do it, other innocent things, a breadknife. In the case of dutiable cargo, Consir? Such a contented young fel- On the back of a chair hung Milbury's signess are requested to inform the low he seemed. Always the plea- pyjamas. sant word."

"You think it was suicide, do half-open doorway he picked up the ed. you? That's not for us to say. It breadknife. might have been accidental."

"Accidental?" echoed Mrs. Rodgers. in Harrison's rooms. I wish I could believe it, Mr. Harrison. But he'd locked himself in, don't you see?". Harrison concealed his surprise. This new fact was one he found difficult to fit in to the jigsaw puzzle is mind was working at, "That proves nothing, Mrs. Rodgers. Any-

how, that's the jury's business, not ours. Which reminds me, we must ring up the police. There'll have to be an inquest, of course." A third voice spoke suddenly. was just going to do that," said Milbury. He was now dressed, but, for collar and tie. "The police, yes. We ought to have sent for them before. I've been putting a few clothes on. I'm cold to the bone," he explained. with a shiver. "In the kitchen, course. I anatched up my clothes and went into the kitchen with them. couldn't stay there, with him." .. He seemed excited and inclined to be garnlous. Nobody answering him, he urched towards the telephone. want the Police Station," he said to tion, and quickly, .... Is that the Police Station? ... My name is Milbury, I'm speaking from 29, Burgrave Road, the top flat. I want you to send someone at once. It's a case of asphysiation. Yes, I'm afraid so. Yes, at once. Thank you." He put the receiver down and turned to the others.
"Yes, Harrison, he'd locked himself in
Mrs. Rodgers told you, didn't she? It
was she who found him; you know."
"Found him? But how could she
get into his room if the door was lock-

Quite. What I mean is she found the place stinking of gas and gave the clarm. I had to force the door open, and nearly broke my back in the asleep, then, when Mrs. Rodgers ar-

# ITALIAN CRUISER

# History.

number. "Good," he said, half to Harrison glanced at his watch. himself and half to Milbury. "I more than six or seven minutes since of think she'd got the sense. I expect. Old of Prynne to lock himbury. I'm going to have a look at him."

Lime, isn't he?"

Harrison glanced at his watch. "Loon't get jumpy, old man. It's not more than six or seven minutes since of the sense. I expect. Old of Prynne to lock himbury. I'm going to have a look at shoulders. "I don't you think?"

Wery odd, Milbury shrugged his shoulders. "I don't like the look of it shoulders. "Libia" which passed through Hong at all."

December, 1915, when she encounready it seemed like a lifetime.

What he saw in the bedroom was dreadful enough and gave no ground for hope. He did not delay there long, but went into the sitting-room, which was now fast design.

"After a short uneasy silence Hardres Hardres and Mrs. Rodgers entered the room together? I suppose you and Mrs. Rodgers there are Duranted to in the Adriatic Sea, and was partly responsible for the escorting of the retreating Serbian Army from Albania to the Italian coast.

The Quarto's commander has also

The following warships were port yesterday:-

South Wall.-Bruce and Keppel. Rainbow and Oswald.

No. 6 Buoy.-Falmouth. "Of course I'm sure. Why do you

#### CONSIGNEES.

#### LLOYD TRIESTINO.

son. "But you didn't, did you?" he Steamer

"CONTE ROSSO."

I informed "that all Goods are being sir—"

go back into the sitting-room, who the of the Hong Kong and Kowloon devil did? Not Mrs. Rodgers, because she was on the next floor by that time, knocking me up. Not you, marries and the devil did? Not Mrs. Rodgers, because when the Kowloon, whence and/or from the that time, knocking me up. Not you, wharves delivery may be obtained.

Decause—well, because you didn't. Optional Cargo will not be landed. here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but

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All claims against the vessel must

ere with that poor gentleman ly- lay. Meanwhile, with stealthy haste, Goods are to be left in the Godowns,

"Good," murmured Harrison under have such goods for examination. his breath. And with one eye on the No Fire Insurance has been effect-Bill of Lading will be counterrign-

# IN COLONY.

# Quarto's Interesting

The Italian Light cruiser "Quar-

The Quarto which carries a com-

Basin .- Tamar. East Wall.-Moorhen, Odin, Otus,

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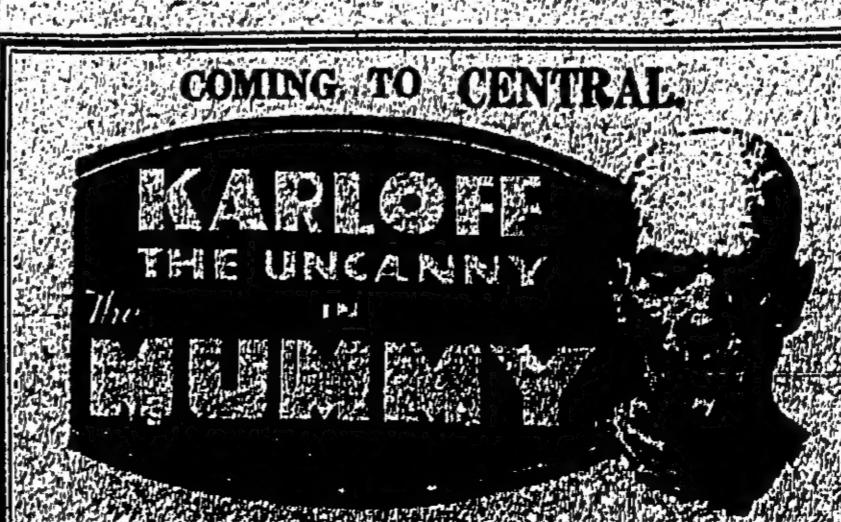
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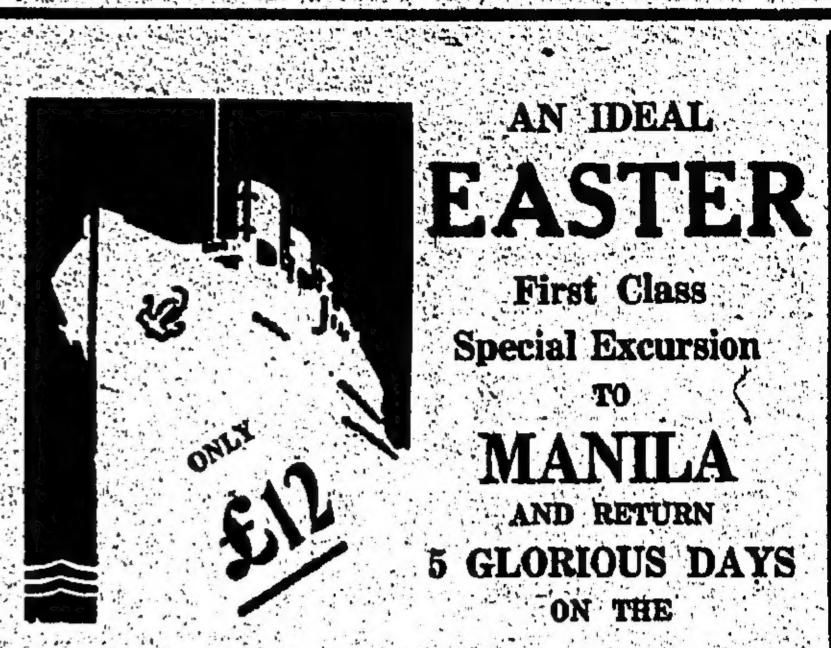
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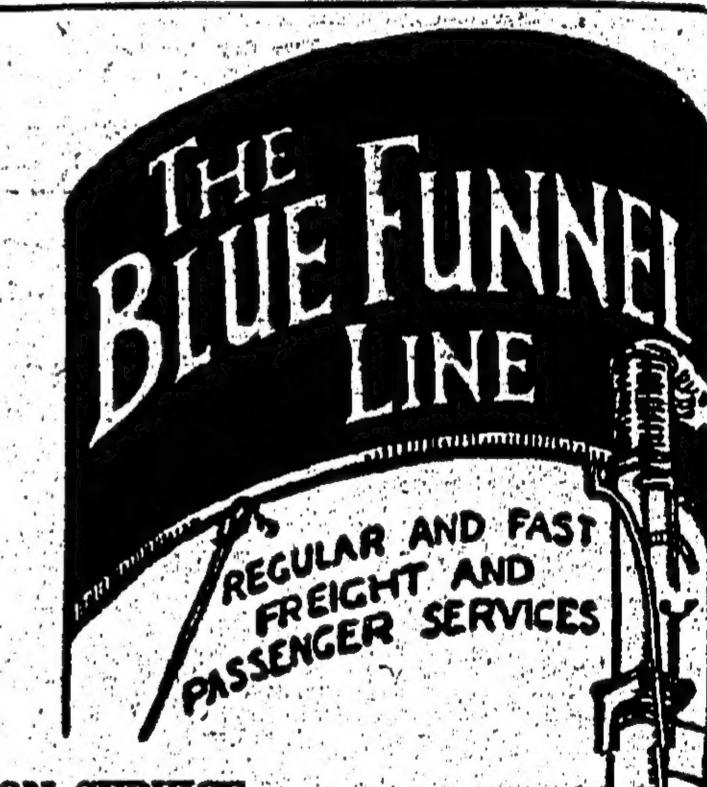
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## The Shilling

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"I'm giad you dropped in, Milbury," said Harrison, as they filled their pipes. "I think it'll do us both good

talk things out." "Decent of you to ask me," returned Milbury, in a manner somewhat formal. "But surely we haven't got talk about this terrible business

"Why not?" asked Harrison. "After all, it's in both our minds. We can't think of anything else. If we pretend to forget it, the pretence will recoil on our own heads, and in the night we shall remember it, and remember the more vividly. In the night, Milbury, when we want to be asleep." Milbury shrugged his shoulders. "Perhaps you're right."

"I'm sure I am," said Harrison. "Isn't it strange that when one's friends die one always has a sense of

Milbury looked up in surprise. "Guilt? My dear fellow! I don't understand you."

"Oh, surely you do. I think it must be a universal experience. One reproaches oneself with not having been kinder to the dead man. One remembers all sorts of things one might have done for him and neglected to do. And one remembers how one made fun of him behind his back, or without troubling to know the truth of it. Take poor Prynne now. Twenty-four hours ago we three were sitting round your fire, and Prynne was talking about his Clare. Well, perhaps it's not quite true to say he was talking about her, but somehow or other he managed to fill the place with the thought and sense of her. Didn't you feel that?" "I don't know that I did," answer-

ed Milbury. His tone was dry. He seemed to deprecate this conversation. "I felt it myself very strongly Poor old Prynne; he almost bored one with his happiness. After all, Mil bury, we may as well be honest about there's something damned irritatgoing to be married. There's a sort of infernal complacency about them don't you think? They seem to be for ever smiling to themselves. And though they wish you well, or at least don't wish you any harm, they don't really need you or care tuppence about you. They've got their own sickly little paradise to live in, and they're not, asking us to share it. Don't you feel that?" Not waiting for an answer, he went on: "And its worse than irritating-it's positively infuriating, when one happens to want the same girl oneself. You'll agree there, any-

Milbury rose to his feet. "If you lon't mind, Harrison, I think I'll go upstairs now and turn in." "Oh, come!" protested Harrison. "The evening's only just begun." "I know, But, to tell the truth, my dear fellow, your conversation gets on my nerves. You're over-excited and talking the most appalling nonsense. So if you'll forgive me-"Oh, as you please." Harrison, too, got out, of his chair. He looked at his friend steadily. "But before you

Clare Henshaw?" Milbury tried to laugh the question away, but the laugh turned to bitter-"No," he said; "I am not." "No need to be indignant at the suggestion," remarked Harrison coolly. "She's a very charming person. However, if you're not in love with her. why did not want to get rid of

go tell me this. Are you in love with

"Get 'rid of Prynnel" cried Milbury "I'd give half the years of my life to have him with us now, alive again." of compassion in his eyes. "Yes, Milter part of this day."

he devil are you driving at?" "Sit down," said Harrison.

motive behind that advice. That is enrefully refraining from turning off. The room was quick with the vibra-why you iled about it, pretending this the tap, said good-night to Prynne, ad-morning to think it odd that the door vising him to lock his door and keep all shuddered as he answered, topalessly;

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and for a moment there was a gleam Chance favoured you. In fact, I'm in pyjama trousers. Notice the brown of compassion in his eyes. "Yes, Mil- Chance favoured you. In fact, I'm in pyjama trousers. Notice the brown stain. That is where it dipped into the bury, I think perhaps you would. But clined to believe that it was the coffee dregs, at the bottom of one of it's too late to feel that now. What's chance that put the idea into your those unwashed cups, when you learndone is done. That's what you've head. Chance favoured you, and ed across the sink to put a fresh shillbeen thinking, I dare say, for the bet- Chance betrayed you, the slutt In ing into the slot of the gas-meter. It fact, to-day has been a series of dis- was with that shilling you murdered Milbury affected petulance. "What asters, hasn't it? The first was Mr. Prynne. A novel weapon. Milbury Rodger's being taken ill in the night You're quite a pioneer." His and making Mrs. Bodgers late at your | Harrison, returning the stained tasoice was curt and commanding. Mil- flat in the morning, and so obliging sel to his pocket, seemed to lose inbury sat down. "We'll have a drink," you to lie in bed an hour or more terest in his story. There was a long went on Harrison in an altered tone, beyond your usual time, thinking, and palpitating silence. He sipped his He went on a side table and began thinking, thinking about what you'd whisky and gazed meditatively at Milpouring out whisky. "Say when. Oh, done. You couldn't get up; you were bury, who now learned forward with by the way, you remember telling forced to feign sleep, because it was his head drooping and his face hidden. Prynne to turn the key in the lock to essential to your plan that Mrs. When Milbury at last looked up it prevent the door ratiling, don't you?" Rodgers, not you, should be first on was a strange face he presented to the "Perhaps I, did." said Milbury de- the scene of the supposed suicide, eyes of his accuser, a face from which That not only rattled you, but it at all conflict had been smoothed away. "It was just before I left you both, tracted attention from me. You see But in the eyes shone a light as a madwhat I meen? And then you were ness. "And do you think the police "No," said Milbury. "It wasn't." silly enough to deny that you had gone will believe that story. Harrison?" he "Ah, then you do remember making back into the sitting-room after re- asked mildly. the remark. It was after I left, no moving the body to your own bed. "I shan't tell it to the police," said loubt. There seemed to be a storm Pointless denial. You went there to Harrison, "I shall tell it to Clare Henrising, and the door had already loosen the tap, so as to make room shaw. And now, Milbury, since you're rattled once or twice. Wretched ill-for the alternative theory of accident in a hurry to get to bed—"
fitting thing, like all the doors in this I found fresh scratches on it, made "Yes, I understand," said Milbury. houses. So you advised him, didn't you, with pincers, no doubt. And to the He got up. "I'll go at once." But to turn the key, having proved by ex- same, end you spushed a table-leg he still lingered, as though there were periment, as I have myself, that a against that same tap. In fact, you something on his mind of which he locked door rattles less than an ungidid too much. You wouldn't let well must ease himself. "Clare is in Stafalone. Really, Milbury, you ought to fordshire, Harrison." Thanks," said Milbury. He receiv- give up murder: you haven't enough so I believe." ed his glass of whisky from Harrison's finesse for it. But I won't pretend to wyou won't be telling her to-night ?" hands. "And is that," he asked be cleverer than I am. These little "No." jauntily, "the crime I am accused of? incidents meant nothing to me, they You'll wait till to-morrow at least?"

Do you suspect me of wishing to be were merely puzzling, until I remember- "Why do you sak!"

rid of poor Prynne because I advised ad something I had noticed the night The silence lengthened between him to lock himself in I I'm siraid before. I noticed, Milbury, that the them. Harrison's eyes were watchful, on've let this wretched business get are was burning low, the gas was run- his hands ready. perfectly harmless proceeding in its go out, with a pop, And it did, didn't the floor, with a queer smile twisting self. But it wasn't harmless in this it, Milbury? - It went out with a pop his features, "I want you to give me was a very peculiar and you, taking no notice of it and something. of you'to die, windows shut except that little square wwhat is it?"

morning to think it does that the door you'td die, windows shut except that little square fallow by tailing three-quar fallow at the top. And what did you do him for the truth you could have got them. Milbury does not be replemented in the inside, that was the important glass and held if out to be replemented on the inside. That was the important glass and held if out to be replemented on the inside. That was the important glass and held if out to be replemented to the your had. But I want you to give thing (And. you had Mrs. Ecdgers Make at strong this time. Harritage as witness to the fact (falls of Weell) what did I do then Harritage as witness to the fact (falls of Weell) what did I do then Harritage as witness to the fact (falls of Weell) what did I do then Harritage as witness to the fact (falls of Weell) what did I do then Harritage as witness to the fact (falls of Weell) what did I do then Harritage as witness you would be the manufacture of your plant, then the was an additing the state of the did the fall of the

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#### NO INCREASE IN WARSHIPS ON CHINA STATION

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An increase of warships onl the China Station was not contemplated at present, he added.

Daily Mail stated that the reappear- curious problem would be presentance of piracy in the Far East was ed to the pilot in landing without one of the most unwelcome con- the birds interfering with the prosequences of the recent heavy reductions of the Navy, and emphasised pellers. that the Nanchang affair might be only one of many similar incidents.

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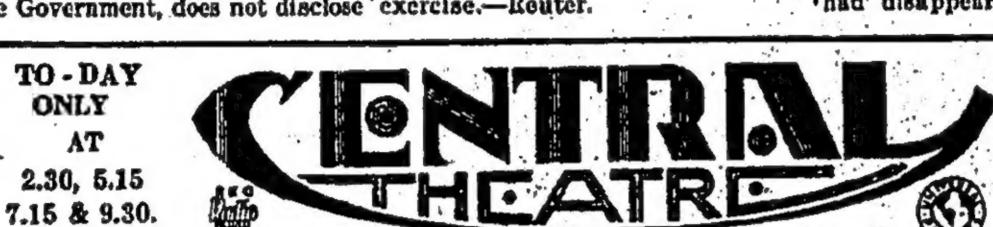
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